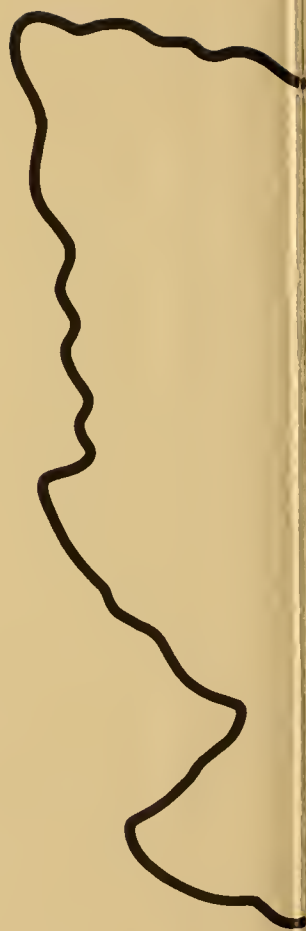


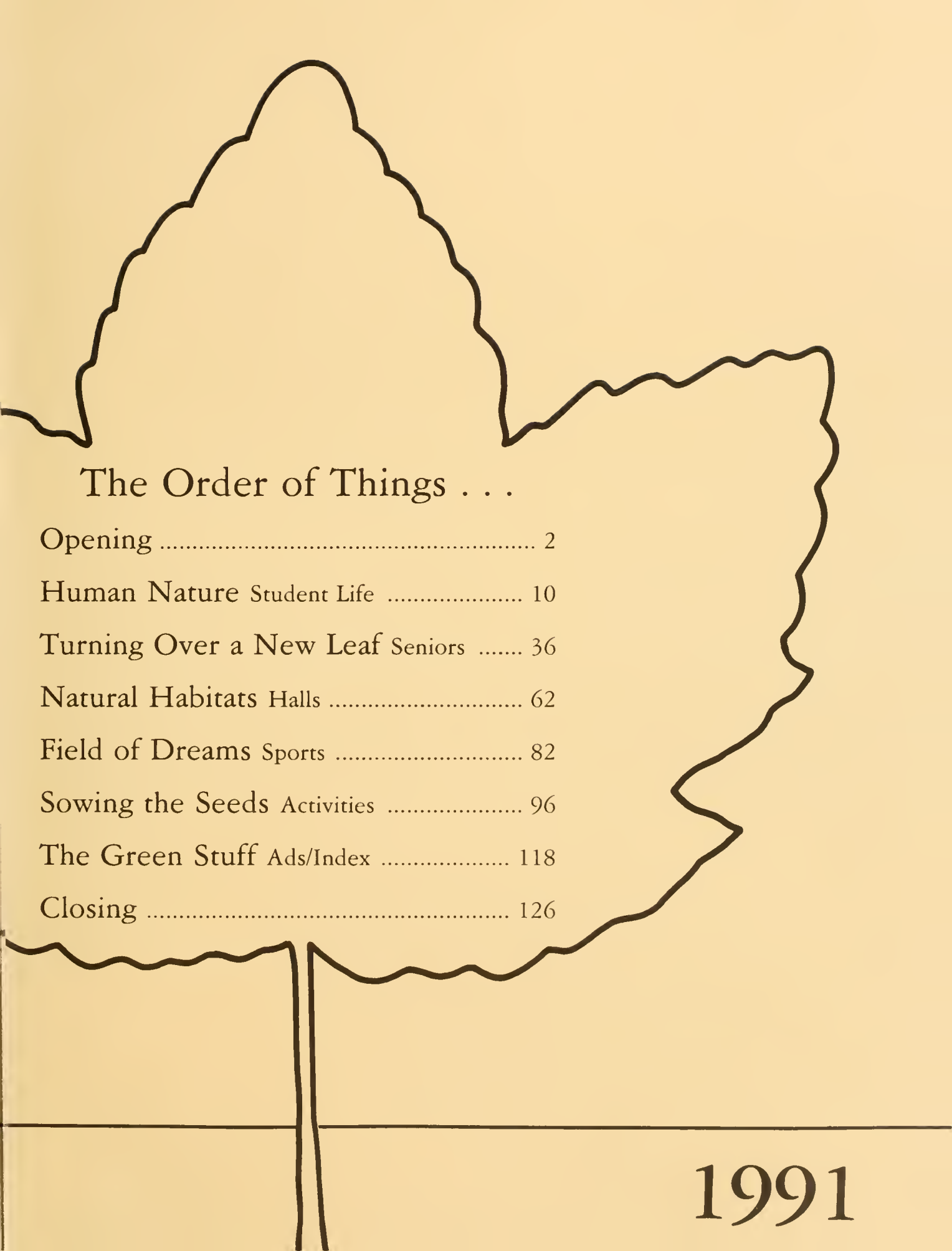
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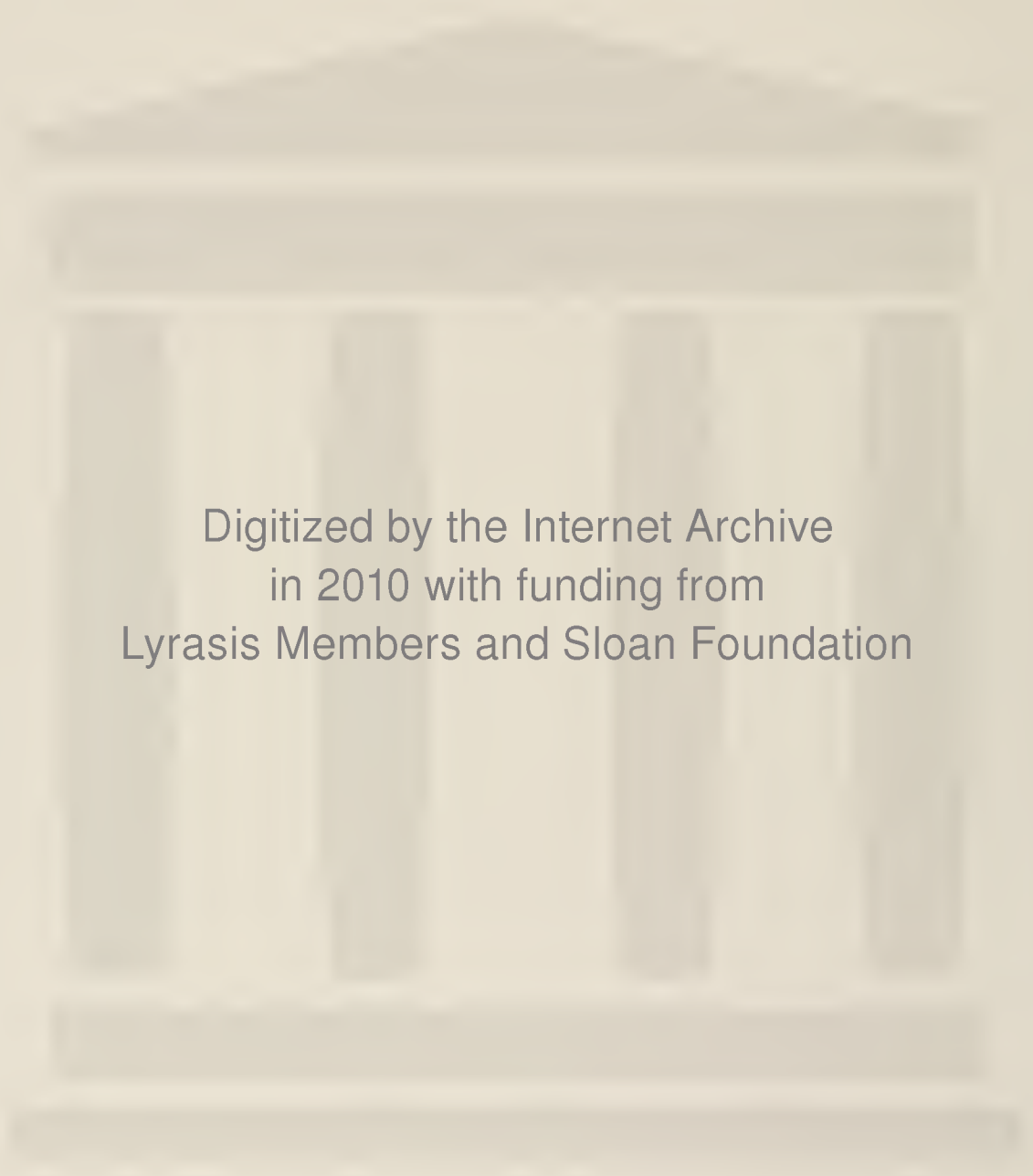






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Doing What Comes Naturally



Resting on the docks are some of the many sailboats to be found at St. Mary's. S.M.C. is very popular for its scenic waterfront.

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Summer Arrivals

At summer's end students began to unpack their belongings and settle into their dorms and townhouses, ready to start the new academic year. The hustle and bustle started right away, with New Student Orientation, the book rush, and classes starting in late August.

The summer weather usually lingered on long enough for students to take advantage of

the waterfront, to tan, and to enjoy the scenic campus.

Nature and the environment were popular issues this year. Even St. Mary's got into the act by allowing students for the first time to purchase cloth bags in the school store for their books to avoid plastic. Recycling projects were sponsored by campus groups like W.A.G.E. and the Biology

Club. The campus store sold notebooks of recycled paper, and banned aerosol products which could harm the ozone layer.

The natural setting of St. Mary's was one of its most attractive features, and served as a constant reminder to students to show respect for the environment.



Holding onto summer, this S.M.C. student takes advantage of a warm, sunny day to go windsurfing. Colorful windsurfers can often be seen on the river.

Learning to work with a group was one of the summer activities for new R.A.'s and orientation leaders. Here Meredith Davis lends Jonathon Lindsey a helping hand.





Studying on the waterfront is Rich Godbout. On warm days students can always be seen enjoying the campus' beautiful setting.



With shades for the summer sun, Michele Bugenhagen returns from the campus bookstore. The book rush is a sign that the summer is drawing to a close.



Personalities

The liberal arts atmosphere at St. Mary's College always allowed for a wide variety of different types of human nature to shine through. Self-expression could be seen in things as simple as dress or room decor or as complex as performing in music or drama productions and playing a sport.

The wide variety of S.G.A. sponsored clubs and groups on the campus offered an outlet for self-expression for everyone. From religious clubs to major oriented clubs to those that brought togeth-

er people with a common interest, almost everyone could discover their own niche at S.M.C.

The diversity of interests among the members of the St. Mary's community helped the college keep its equilibrium and provided a broader interpretation of the real world.

Sporting her own unique style, Mary Morrison takes a break from her studies. St. Mary's has always provided a good atmosphere for self-expression.



Expressing a





Riding her bike, this S.M.C. student gets exercise in the out-of-doors. Students can frequently be seen biking across campus.



Making use of the study, this student prepares for his classes. Coursework offers another forum for students to express themselves.

Looking pensive, Chuck Rainville contemplates his future. The natural setting of St. Mary's sometimes inspires reflection.

Solitary Nature



FALL INTO N G



Enjoying the fall foliage, Geoff Wright takes a breather from his bike ride. Each season at St. Mary's holds its own charm.

Cooking out, Karen Frankenburg, Lisa Chaney and Amy Santina get away from Wood. Nature can provide a welcome break from the academic grind.





Just jesting, Paul DiNunno attends the Halloween dance. Halloween celebrations have long been popular at St. Mary's.

Taking on a different nature, Susan Campbell, Ashani Weeraratna, and Shelaugh Englert enjoy Halloween festivities.



Place

When fall settled in at St. Mary's academics really began. The work load increased as the leaves changed colors and a chill entered the air. Students counted down the days to Thanksgiving Break and waited for winter and the possibility of snow days.

Autumn at the college wasn't just classes. Students still found time to relax and take a break from academics.

Halloween festivities were always an important part of fall at S.M.C. Marked by dances and numerous parties, almost everyone took the chance to don a costume and perhaps give the campus a glimpse of their true natures.

Fall was also marked by events like the Dorchester bonfire and hayride. As we got deeper into the season, students watched the leaves across the river grow orange, red, and yellow. They saw their breath in the morning and

noted how short the days were growing. They woke in the mornings unsure of whether to wear pants or optimistically don shorts. Some skipped classes, attempting to catch hold of that last warm day.

Soon it grew almost too chilly to go to Church Point, and the students had to wade through the colorful leaves on their way to class. They forgot about the fall temporarily and hurried to register for spring semester classes. Growing tired of Wood food, students eagerly anticipated homemade Thanksgiving feasts.

After returning from the break, students found they had to crack down and turn out research papers, catch up on reading, and study for finals. With the first semester under their belts, the St. Mary's community said goodbye to one another for awhile and welcomed the month-long breather of winter break.





Dancing in the moonlight, Dave Thompson and Laurie Goldfarb have a romantic rendezvous. Steve Fedot plays air violin in the background.

Double

College was a place where lasting friendships were formed. You relied on your friends for a shoulder to cry on, help with assignments, to offer advice, to entertain you. In return you would lend them a sweater, give them a lift to town, order pizza with them during an all-nighter, go out to the Door with them on Friday.

Roommates often became

Stuffing their faces, Lorin Spangler and Andy Donovan compete in a pie-eating contest. The contest was part of the Q.A.-Dorchester social.



Enthusied by the upcoming winter break, Scott Sturiale and Dawn Berk ring in the holidays at the Winter Formal. The annual formal is sponsored by Q.A. Dorm Council.





Chatting with President Lewis, Jesse Price voices his concerns about campus life.

Trouble

close friends, learning much about each other in close quarters. Classes and clubs also provided a forum for new friendships. Professor and students were enabled by the college's small size to form friendly, personal relations. St. Mary's provided foundation for exploring a variety of human relationships.

Saying goodbye are Kevin Patrick and Kelly Germain, starring in "The Crucible." "The Crucible" is one of many productions the St. Mary's Drama Department did this year.



Spring Into Action

Spring always brought the best out of St. Mary's. The beautiful weather provided opportunity to partake in a multitude of outdoor activities.

The waterfront allowed people to go swimming, canoeing, sailing, or windsurfing. Students could often be seen jogging, bicycling, or skateboarding. Sports enthusiasts took advantage of the mild climate to play tennis, volleyball, frisbee golf, or lacrosse. Some just enjoyed sitting outside to read, socialize, people-watch, or work on that all-important tan.

Spring weather meant more outdoor parties, waterfront weekends, and bonfires at Church Point. It also could mean emptier classrooms, particularly on gorgeous Friday afternoons. On days like this, students might have headed for Point Lookout or Calvert Cliffs. Or, if they weren't afraid of a longer car trip, Washington, D.C. had many charms.

The campus itself took on a cheerier look in the spring months. Dogwood trees blossomed, daffodils and forsythia were in bloom, St. Johns pond was filled with baby ducklings. St. Mary's College knew how to welcome spring.



Rigging the *Raconteur* for a sail, these students prepare to enjoy a beautiful spring day. Sailing is a popular activity at S.M.C.



Scaling the library, these students enjoy socializing in the new plaza behind Charles Hall. This area has become a gathering place for students.





Riding to class, this student heads up Route 5. Bicycling to class comes in handy, particularly to students living in the townhouses.



Getting into the swing of things, Chris Sheppard plays in front of Caroline Dorm. Spring weather often leads students to put aside their studies for awhile.



Let Nature Be



Sharing ideas, Lucille Clifton and a guest speaker enjoy conversation. Guest speakers are a good way to expand academic horizons.



Learning in a natural environment, Michael Glaser teaches an Honors Seminar outside of Caroline Hall. Nature often inspires creative thought.





Reading in the new library, this student prepares for class. The comfortable reading areas in the library provide a good studying atmosphere.

Your Teacher



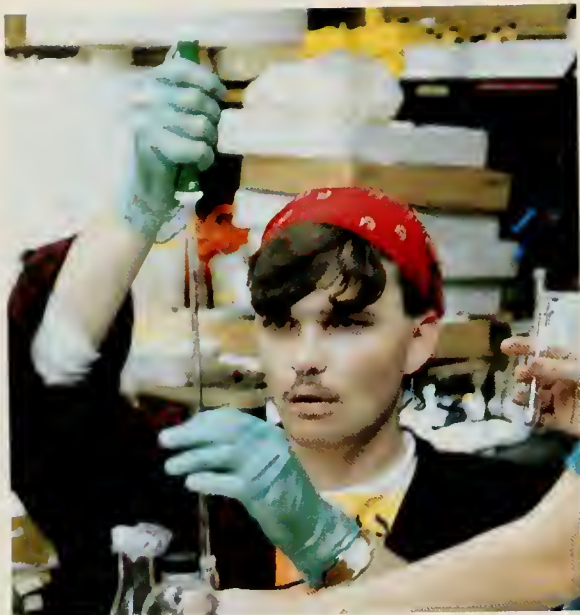
Discussing their coursework, Anne Gerlach and Matt Hallnon consult each other. Lower Charles Hall was often filled with people studying.

The Learning Tree

"The Learning Tree" is more than just a book-title. It was descriptive of a type of learning style unique to St. Mary's. The luxury of having an occasional class outside by the belltower or the graveyard provided in-

spiration not found in the classroom. Thought-provoking discussions promoted the free flow of ideas. A casual and informal atmosphere was the hallmark of academics at St. Mary's.





Conducting a science experiment, Jim Pahl learns in a Kent Hall laboratory. Science is a popular major at S.M.C.

Relaxing in his room, Matt Crason, a Resident Assistant in Dorchester, reads a magazine. R.A.'s make adjusting to campus life easier.



Natural Settings

Everything had its place at St. Mary's. Studious individuals may have sought out the comfortable new library furniture, a quiet bench in the Garden of Remembrance, or even preferred the convenience of their own dorm room. Classes were held all over campus, from Montgomery Hall for fine arts, to the long-standing Calvert Hall. Students could be seen relaxing around campus as well, whether at the waterfront, Dorchester Circle, or Lower Charles Hall. The latest place to gather was the area just in front of the library, with its bricked sidewalks, planned gardens, numerous benches and a fountain.

Students partied in dorm rooms or townhouses in relatively small numbers. Larger gatherings were held at off-campus houses. Daughtery Palmer Commons was the hotspot for dances as well as guest speakers.

The waterfront is unique to the St. Mary's campus. Not only the site for watersports and volleyball, it also provided an arena for band performances, and movies were sometimes shown there at night.

The place to see everyone on campus was the cafeteria, where most students put in at least an occasional appearance.

Although relatively small in comparison to large universities, St. Mary's definitely had enough room for everyone.

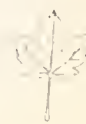


Taking in some rays, Brian Kopec sunbathes at the waterfront. On sunny days, S.M.C. can look more like a resort than a college.



Mugging for the camera are Tara Call, Stephanie Scotti, and Lara Johnson. St. Mary's provides new friendships for many students.

Getting in some last minute studying, Lisa Gutheridge sits in the herb garden outside of Anne Arundel Hall. Many students take advantage of the scenery for inspiration.



Seasonal Events



Dancing the night away this couple enjoys the Valentine's Day dance in D.P.C. Dances like this one mark each season.



Raising their voices in protest, these St. Mary's students took their concerns about the Gulf War to Washington, D.C. The war had an impact on every student's life this spring.





Singing for the crowd, John Irvine entertains students with his band King Pudding on Open Mic Night. Events that spotlight campus bands and musical talent are popular during any season.

Getting a taste of it all, this tour group of prospective students and their parents strolls through campus. Tour groups can be seen taking in St. Mary's at all times of the year.

Natural Occurrences

Some events at St. Mary's College could be found during all seasons. Each semester was marked with dances, guest speakers, movies, sporting events, and parties. During any weekend at S.M.C. one could expect to hear of at least one social event. With its small population, word of mouth at the college spread very quickly, and students were always guaranteed to run into somebody that they knew.

Not every event was expected or usual. The Gulf War created great upset in the St. Mary's community. Some St. Mary's alumni were sent overseas to fight. Some students here rallied to protest the war with great support from professors. Classes were ended early so that students could rush home to their t.v. sets to hear the latest update from CNN. Gasoline prices rose, making weekend trips home

more expensive. Yellow ribbons decorated trees all over campus and were worn by students as well. Some halls got together to send letters and cards to the soldiers. Dissension between those protesting the war and those in favor of it caused some tension around campus. The war brought the events of the outside world into the lap of St. Mary's.



In Their Own Element

Whether students were walking to class, hanging out in the dorms or relaxing at one of the many SMC sponsored events, individual personalities were an integral part of campus life. Being part of the SMC community meant doing your own thing in your own way.

The wacky and off-beat as well as the "normal" and sedate personalities were all found

comingling along the winding paths, in the sofa-filled Lower Charles Hall, and sometimes, in the confined spaces of the laundry rooms. As one SMC student put it, "SMC is casual, even when you have to resort to work." Relaxed and fun-loving, SMC students had a lot of class, even though it may not always have been the first thing on their minds.



Drying herself out after an infamous birthday ponding, Susan Campbell gives SMC nightlife the thumbs up.

Walking to an afternoon economics class, Paul Dinumo enjoys the spring weather.





Imitating John Travolta, his hero, Geoff Wright takes a break after his performance at Open Mike Nite.

Smiling broadly, Eric Crews looks for campus cow life.





Getting buzzed, Jessica Uffner, Danielle Troyan, and friend enjoy a townhouse party.

Buzzed

After a day of hard and long classes, students liked to get together and hang out, drink a few beers, and party. Buzzed is a word which can be used to describe more than three fourths of the campus on some Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

Some of the most popular drinking events were the townhouse parties, happy hour at the Green Door, and cocktail parties. The most popular events were birthdays celebrated with inebriation and of course, the finalé — the birthday boy or girl being ponded in

St. John's Pond. The Ponding usually took place after the pondie and ponders were intoxicated. Sometimes entire halls ponded a frantic and unfortunate soul whose birthday was in October, November, and even December. Chiiiiiiii-eeeeee!

Popular drinking games included three man, Myrtle, Asshole, and of course, quarters. In the confines of many rooms on campus, many students drank themselves and others into a stupor — under the table, on dressers, swinging from the rafters . . .



Beaming before being ponded, Andy Nahr enjoys his time in the lime-light. The members of second left Caroline snagged unsuspecting Andy at an Open Mike Nite.

Natural Spirits





Taking a break from dancing and drinking, these "seniors" enjoy an evening at Nite Life.



Enjoying a formal townhouse Thanksgiving celebration, these students dine deliciously.

Thinking about the warm beaches in Mexico, Lisa Gillin, Anne Wimbrow, Amy Isenhaur, and Liz McDonnal drink Cornona (minus the lime).





Hanging Out

College was about more than classes, papers, tests, and boring lectures. College was about the well-rounded and healthy individual. Getting in a naturally healthy frame of mind meant exercising. St. Mary's offered students a sandy beach, intramural sports, a weight and movement room in the gym, pick-up basketball games, and a whole lot more.

"The paths behind the historic city are perfect for twilight walks," said Leif Erikson. In fact, the marsh land and dense woodlands offered op-

portunities to watch for birds, deer, and of course, campus cow life.

Playing frisbee golf was another famous pastime of SMC students who occasionally hit various buildings, students, and of course the pond. Many games lasted from the afternoon until dinner time. The fuchsia and burnt orange sunsets made picnics a favorite endeavor for campus couples.

The beautiful and secluded campus was a backdrop for natural fun for the students.





Surveying the wind effects on the water, two SMC students prepare to windsurf.

Resting after bench pressing, Bob vents his homework anxiety.

Playing ultimate frisbee, Mark Linblad tries to make the moves on an opponent.



(Un) Natural States



Spilling beer and smiling about it, Hans Lemke enjoys one of the many townhouse parties.

Embracing one another, Smiley Clap and Jen Pulos enjoy intoxication.



Party

Whether at work or at play, SMC students were beaming and filled with energy. Play time was integral to campus sanity.

Goofing around with friends, enjoying a solitary moment, or taking a study break — these were the times cherished by SMC students. Even during the Gulf War incidents, students were supporting one another and always had a smile ready for the camera.





Reading a Yeat's poem, Stuart Bowen relaxes by the pond.



Imitating a monkey, Jeff Eckardt swings from the trees.



Sharing a smile, Kris Willing hangs out in the dorms.





Smiling elegantly, Tom Kerner and Sue Prather arrive at the formal dressed in snazzy evening attire.



Posing before leaving for the dance, this group of students anticipates a fun-filled evening.





Hugging one another, David Smith and Susan Kirk take a break from the dance floor.

Taking a refreshment break, Jesse Price, Ronnie Miles, and Sharon Crosby talk about the evening. The Black Student Union sponsored the successful Spring Formal.

Nature's Rhythms

The Spring Formal was one of three formal events held in Daugherty Palmer Commons during the academic year. Sponsored by the Black Student Union, the sold-out affair tantalized glittering and shimmering ladies decked out in beautiful gowns on the arms of dashing men in bow ties. Music was provided by a d.j. who got the crowd moving to the pulsing rhythms of dance music as well as to the soothing sounds of romantic songs. For one evening students could forget

about impending final exams and papers and the return home for the summer. The clear and starry night embraced the couples in their walks back to dorms and townhouses.





Watching the Bread and Puppet theatrical performance on the townhouse commons, Brice Woodrow Hancock takes a break from classes.

Playing the saxophone, the lead singer of Fishbone performs for six hundred audience members. Fishbone was sponsored by the Concert Committee.



Essentials

Programs were an important facet of campus life this past year. Concert Committee sponsored an April 5th special engagement for Fishbone, an up and coming band featured on one segment of "Saturday Night Live." More than three hundred students and guests were in attendance. One attendee marvelled at the stage presence of the band, especially when "... the lead singer threw himself into the crowd and was carried around by audience members."

The much anticipated arrival of the Bread and Puppet theater, a theater group begun in

the sixties whose skits make social, political, and environmental commentary, drew several hundred eager audience members to the field outside of the townhouse commons. Approximately fifty students and faculty members participated in the event by acting, dancing, playing instruments or working behind the scenes.

The music and theater departments provided entertaining noontime concerts, evening jazz "jams", operas and plays. Students rallied to create highly innovative artistic endeavors.





Amidst two pretty ladies, Roger Thelwell enjoys the thought provoking Bread and Puppet theater group.

Arriving on campus, a member of the Bread and Puppet Theater group greets SMC students and staff.



Celebrate the Earth

The second annual Earth Day celebration, held on Sunday, April 28, featured live music all day long from SMC bands including Plaster of Paris, the SMC jazz ensemble, and Big Toe. Students basked in the sun, threw frisbees, ate specially prepared grilled foods, swam, and went canoeing or sailing to support Earth

Day.

This year's Earth Day celebration was sponsored by Coalition for Global Responsibility, WAGE (Women for Advancement and Growth in Education), and the Biology Club, among other groups. This year's key goal was awareness of the earth and the need to conserve and recycle. Special

bins were set up for recycling by the boathouse where the activities were held.

One concerned student was pleased that "SMC is taking an initiative in conserving the earth's resources." Another attendee remarked, "We should celebrate every day."



Enjoying the activities at the waterfront, Susie Slingland, George Aud, and Janet Wood hang out together.

Relaxing in the sun, Cindy Helff and Holly Stewart take a break from studying.

Performing with "Big Toe," the cool Jen Maser keeps the beat on a Chuck Rainville original, "El Camino," a protest song.



Pondering in solitude, this SMC student enjoys a quiet moment to herself.

Walking along the waterfront, Jayme Crausman makes his way towards the refreshments.





Waiting in line to pay for Popeye's chicken, Susie Campbell takes a break from campus dining.

Taking a late night snack break, Susanne and Goose eat a couple of foot long subs.



Entertaining a bunch of friends with a story, Jesse Price and his friends dine in the snack bar.





Town . . .

When the food at Wood Food Services was less than adequate or students just needed a change of pace, they went to town. Ten to fifteen minutes by car, Lexington Park offered a great variety of fast food from McDonalds to Burger King to Subway. Other late night favorites included Subway and Wendy's drive through, open until two in the morning, and Seven-Eleven which is open all night. Some weekend nights, Willows Road was jammed with eager and hungry students making the

nightly trek.

Town also offered other kinds of fun including the roller rink, the bowling alley, the drive through car wash, the Belvedere Cow, and Rose's. Bars such as the Green Door, Monks, and Nite Life offered a happy hour escape as well as late night fun. Students had a beer or two or three or . . . and played pool, danced, sang, and got a little rowdy. When the weather started to warm up, the bars in Solomon's such as the open air Tiki Bar were favorite places to relax.

Playing pool during happy hour at the Green Door, these seniors take a break between classes.

Buying a Big Gulp and pizza, this student is caught red handed at the Seven-Eleven in town.



The Natural Student

Whether in the classroom or by the waterfront, learning was relaxed, high-paced, and interactive at St. Mary's College. The personal rapport students had with their professors made learning and teaching engaging and creative.

Midterms and finals were two of the most stressful times of the semester when students

felt on edge as they waited in line at the computer labs, pulled all nighters, and crammed a semester's worth of reading, writing, and memorizing into one day.

For the most part, school at SMC was special and liberal, in methodology, material, and professor presentation. Learning went beyond the classroom

into the dorms, the beautiful natural setting, and of course, into the newly renovated library. SMC was truly a living and learning community.

Pretending to do his Restoration and the 18th Century homework, Forrest Fisanich does the English major thing.



Pondering a student's question, Philosophy professor Reggie Savage makes a thoughtful answer.

Arguing over the fundamentals of music history, Sylvia discusses the Baroque period.



Sitting on the steps outside of Kent Hall, two students discuss Calculus problems.





Telling the "Frog Prince" story to his Interpretation of Myth class, professor Dan Ingersoll gets in on the act.



Discussing metaphysics near the Garden of Remembrance, professor Henry Rosemont engages his class in a heated debate.



Fretting over a paper on Walt Whitman, Michelle Haver takes a moment for some personal "transcendental" meditation.



Seniors

On the very first day of the fall semester of 1990, all the seniors began the countdown to that all important date in May, graduation day. The road was long, and the trip was not always easy. It was marked by numerous homework assignments, the all-nighters, senior seminar papers, and long nights in the library. Then again, it was not all work either. There were many parties,

happy hour or last call at the Green Door, and time spent with all the friends made in the last three years.

Receiving a college degree marked the turning over of a new leaf. Some went on to graduate school, some took time off to travel, and others began their first real jobs. They finally became part of the real world.



Typing at his word processor, Stephen Young works on one of his many papers that are due this semester. Each student spends a large amount of time clicking away on a computer or word processor.

Enjoying themselves at Nitelife are Shelagh Englert, Ashani Weeraratna, and Danielle Kizer. Nitelife is one of the most popular spots among the seniors to meet friends and have a few drinks.



Dancing at a Friday night party to music performed by student band Big Toe are Josh Shaffer and Pat Vargas. The different bands at SMC show the diverse music tastes of the students.





Having a good time at Nitelife during the 182 days 'til graduation celebration are Stacey Gensler, Laura Freeman, and Beth Buckler. All of the seniors are anxiously awaiting the arrival of their big day.

Flexing their muscles and getting pumped up are Bob Pike and Pat "Pitman" Allewalt. A regular exercise routine is very important to many students.



Turning Over a New Leaf



Giving it his all during a rugby game as Chris Kullgren watches is John Jones. Rugby is a popular SMC club.

Surfing in her favorite washing machine in DPC is Jessica Cox-Jones. Laundry is a common weekend activity.



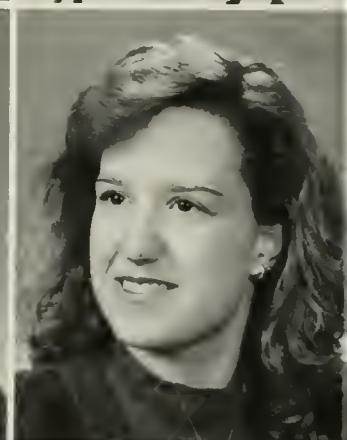
Susan Ack Human Dev. *We are the music makers. And we are the dreamers of the dream. Wonka*
 Patrick Allewalt Poli. Sci. *Behind every great man there is a great woman, but it's more fun the other way around*
 Pamela Archer Psych. *I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me. Phillipians 4:13*



Beth Baillet Psych. *Never mistake knowledge for wisdom. One helps make a living, the other helps make a life. Carey*
 Seth Balsam Poli. Sci./Econ.
 Christopher Bare Philosophy *I dream, therefore I am*
 June Bashant Psych. *Choice, not chance, determines destiny*



Teresa Beachley Lang. & Lit. *Quo que vous fassiez, évitez l'infâme, et aimez qui vous aime! d'Alembert*
 Letha Bechtold Theatre *The world is full of such wonderful things. We all should be happy as kings. The Walrus*
 Kimberly Bowen Psych. *The mind is terrified at the objects she has magnified & blackened, reduce them to their proper size and hue, she overlooks them. Sterne*
 Amy Bowman Psych. *He who is most slow in making a promise, is the most faithful in the performance of it. Rousseau*



Jennifer Boyd History/Pub. Pol. *If we weren't all crazy, we'd all go insane. Balfett*
 Joseph Brienza Poli. Sci. *We're not in Kansas anymore Toto. Dorothy*
 Lisa Broadwater Economics
 Gregory Brow History *Follow my sneeze*





Celebrating a friend's 21st birthday party are Anne Wimbrow, Karen Raley, Stef Scurti, Liz McDonnell, Kno Shultz, Lisa Gillin, and Amy Isenhour. Birthdays are usually marked by parties and pondings.



Posing for the camera before heading off to the formal are Beth Baillet, Karen Binder, and Virginia Leithauser. The formals give everyone the chance to get dressed up and have a good time with their friends.



Having a crab feast at the waterfront are Lisa Gillin, Anne & Wendy Wimbrow, and Liz McDonnell. Seafood is a popular food in southern Maryland.



Great Anticipation

The countdown to graduation may have begun around the middle of senior year for some students, but for others it began as early as the first day of classes. The proof of this is that there were two celebrations, one marking 180 days until graduation and another marking 90 days until graduation, at Nitelife.

The seniors and their friends gathered together to celebrate the coming of graduation day. Some seniors said their last year passed too quickly. These were the ones who wanted to spend as much time as possible with the friends they had made in college. They wanted to savor every minute as they knew the real world would

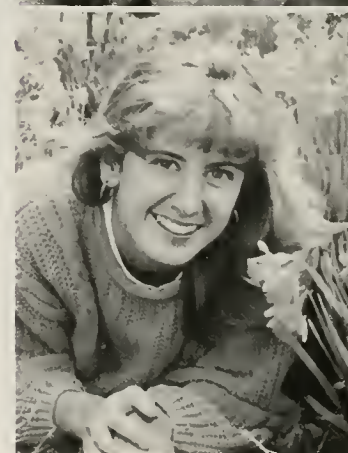
soon be upon them. Then there were the exact opposites. Their last year did not go by fast enough. There were new mountains, like graduate school and that first real job, to climb. Either way, everyone was excited about the coming of graduation day.



Setting an example for the rest of the seniors at Nitelife, Jill Mathaney and a friend move to the rhythm of one of their favorite songs during the 180 days 'til graduation party.



Slowing the pace down during the graduation anticipation celebration in November are Stefanie Scurti and Tim Clark.





Kelly Brown Psych *If it wasn't for the last minute, nothing would get done.*

Darcy Brudin Econ/Pub Pol *Looking back, I am content. I have not done as well as I should like to have done, but I have done my best. Stevenson*

Beth Buckler Poli Sci *Great challenges offer the greatest rewards. How we meet them reveals the truth US Rowing Assoc*

Michele Bugenhagen Econ *Where love reigns the impossible may be attained. Indian proverb*



Lori Bugno Psych *Take another road to another time. Buffett*

Ivy Bumgardner Lang & Lit *In a long run the pessimist may be proved right, but the optimist has a better time on the trip.*

Linda Burton Hum Dev Education *Only the educated are free. Epictetus*

Kimberly Calain Hum Dev *The journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step. Lao Tse*



Tara Call Psych *The most beautiful discovery about a friendship is knowing that friends can go separately without growing apart.*

Frances Carpenter Hum Dev *No one can do everything, but everyone can do something.*

Patricia Cassidy Psych *Life is what we make it, always has been, always will be. Grandma Moses*

Nicole Chastain Econ *We are the music makers and we are the dreamers of dreams. Wonka*



Susan Christ History *If we can't be honest, what can we be? Certainly not friends. J.Z. Roar!*

Vicki Clarke Poli *If I leave here tomorrow would you still remember me? For I must be travelling on now, there's too many places I've got to see. Skynard*

Holly Clendaniel Lang & Lit *Look back on time with kindly eyes. Dickinson*

Aimee Coleman History *Learn to let go as easily as you grasp or you'll find your hands full and your mind empty.*



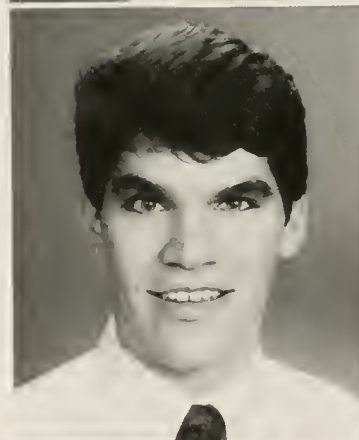
Christopher Connolly Poli Sci *As notes are to a ballad, the solar highlights to a river, lives are to the future*
 Abby Coombs Psych *To get the most out of learning never let school interfere with your education*
 Christine Cooper Economics
 Gambol Copeland Psychology



Juliette Correa History/Econ *What is history but a fable agreed upon? Bonaparte*
 Andrea Cox-Jones Econ *Business, you know, may bring money, but friends are the true treasure.*
 Catherine Cranford Econ
 Aaron Crausman Philosophy *The crux of the biscuit is the apostrophe. Zappa*



Darrin Danner Econ *I heard it through the drums! Suave*
 Andrew Davies History *Beware the Jubjub bird, and shun the frumious Banderinatch.*
 Julie Debes Poli Sci/Econ *If my mind can conceive it, and my heart can believe it, I can achieve it*
 Philip Delaney Mathematics



Christine Dernoga Psych *Laugh while you can Everything has its time. Voltaire*
 Michelle Dixon Econ *Hopefully in the years to come, we can make a difference in this world*
 Dawn Douglas Art *Without the voice of reason faith is its own curse — without freedom from past, things only get worse. Sting*
 Scott Drake Econ *Happiness comes from within.*

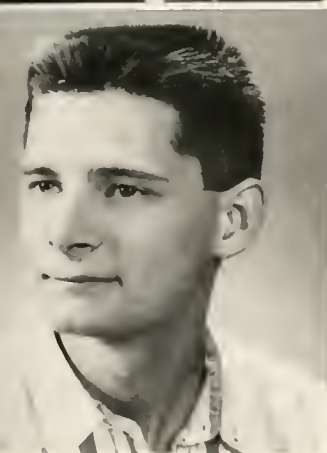


Senior Fundraisers

What is a way for the seniors to raise some money? The Class of '91 tried two different approaches. The first was the senior class bike auction, which was held on February 23, 1991 in LCH. Twelve bikes that

needed to be fixed up were given to the senior class. One of the bikes was raffled off and the other eleven were auctioned off. It was a successful venture that brought in approximately \$300.

The second was the senior class mug sale, which began at the end of February. The mugs, which bore the St. Mary's College symbol, were sold in the dorms and during meals. This fundraiser made about \$150.



Supervising the senior class bike auction is Lisa Nyholm, the president of the Class of '91. The bike auction raised about \$300.





Acting goofy at the Green Door after a hard day of exams and classes are Marni Keck and Kimberly Gladfelter. Students like Marni and Kim who often hang out at the bar are affectionately called "door rats."



Masquerading as a biker chick and a bunny for Halloween are Anne Wimbrow and Liz McDonnell.



Taking a much needed study break is Julie Debes. Reading a magazine for pleasure is a welcome change from the textbooks.



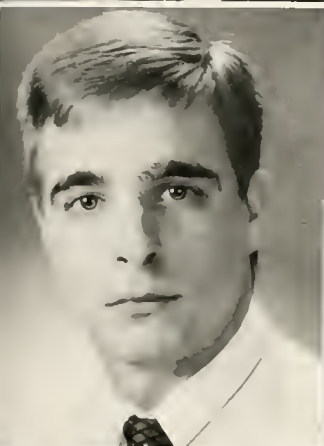


Katherine Duffy Psych *Today, well lived, makes yesterday a dream of happiness and tomorrow a vision of hope*

Scott Dunton Econ

Jeffrey Eckardt Music *Set your affection on things above, not on things on the Earth. Colossians 3:2*

Robin Edmonds Poli Sci *In the sunshine are my aspirations. I see their beauty, believe in them and follow where they lead. Alcott*



Janel Egan Math *True wealth is what you are, not what you have*

Brett Endres Poli Sci

Shelagh Englert Art *Imagination was given to man to compensate for what he is not, a sense of humor to console him for what he is. Bacon*

Gretchen Eyerman Bio



Mark Faherty Lang & Lit *Hoboboho, Mister Finn, you're going to be Mister Finnagain!*

Erika Feller Econ *No matter where you go . . . there you are. Banzai*

Winona Fields Psych *I'll kiss the ground, I'll tell my mother, I'll tell my father, I'll tell my loved ones, that I love them. Bush*

Forrest Fisanich Lang & Lit *There are those that break and bend . . . I'm the other kind! Earle*

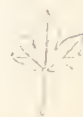


Karl Franz Anthro *How can you tell how it used to be when there's nothing left to see? Buffett*

Laura Freeman Econ/Business *Success is grounded in hard work. USRA*

Kelly Gargiulo Soan *Never let a fool kiss you or a kiss fool you.*

Jennifer Garvey Lang & Lit *Perhaps all of the dragons in our lives are princesses who are only waiting to see us act, just once, with beauty and courage. Rilke*



Stacy Gensler Econ./Business *Challenge gives wings toward victory USRA*

Kimberly Gladfelter Chem./Education *I do not think that I will ever say, 'This is what I believe. Finished' L'Engle*

Sean Gowen Pol. Sci. *If you can walk with kings and not lose the common touch, then yours is the earth Kipling*

Christine Griswold Dramatic Arts

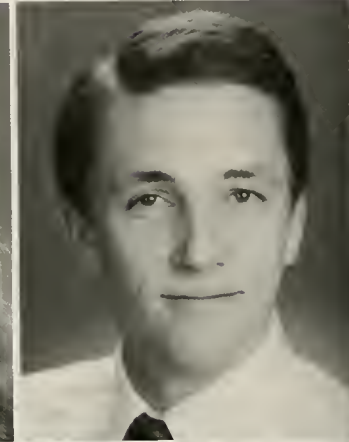
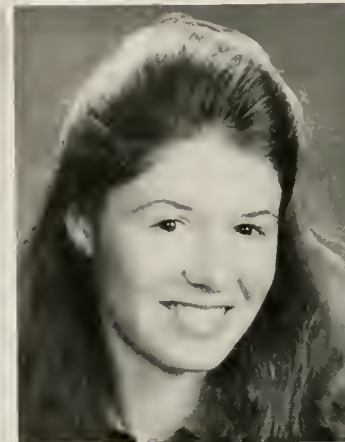


Mary Gurney Art *Thank you Mom, Dad, and Nikki for all the love, support, and happiness you have given me.*

Jennifer Haddock Psych. *Truth exists for the wise, beauty for the feeling heart Schiller*

Alan Hamby Lang. & Lit.

Brice Hancock Psy. *It's better to live in celebration of life, than to live in fear of death.*



Betty Haynie Bio. *Carpe Diem*

Virginia Hellmann History *It's all about meaning and I'm on the road to find out*

Laura Hepfer Math./Comp. Sci. *Talents lie within your heart not within your mind*

Charles Herring Lang. & Lit. *Dreams. They are what keep the young alive and the old young.*

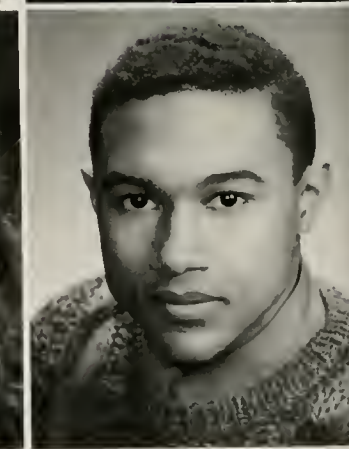
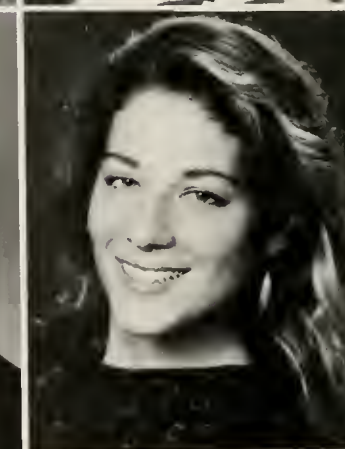


Sean Hines History *Perhaps my best years are gone but I wouldn't want them back Not with the fire in me now. Beckett*

Marykate Holohan Anthro. *Let your life proceed by its own design Nothing to tell now, let the words be yours I'm done with mine G D*

Armondo Horsey Theatre/Lang. & Lit. *Be obedient to God, do not let your life be shaped by those desires you had while you were still ignorant Peter 1:13*

Michael Huffines History/Econ. *With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world*



What's for Dinner?

One of the biggest advantages of living in the townhouses was that you could choose what you wanted to eat and when you wanted to eat it. The senior was no longer forced to eat something at the

dining hall each meal between a designated time period. Most students on the normal 19 meal a week plan did not eat breakfast, wasting five meals a week. The food was already paid for, and it was a waste of money to

eat in town a lot. Instead, the students in a townhouse could plan healthier meals and save money. On the whole, it was much more filling and it tasted great.



Adding a little something extra to her dinner in order to enhance the overall flavor is Jessica Cox-Jones. The townhouses give the students more variety in meal choices.





Ringling the bell at the bell tower is Roger Thelwell. The students at SMC find interesting and entertaining ways to spend their free time.

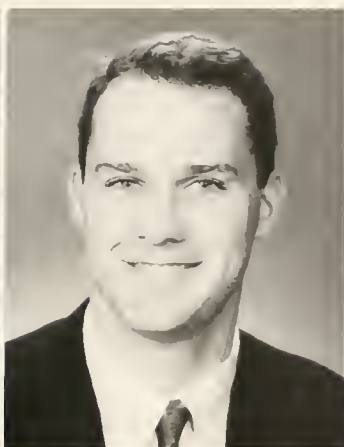


Disguised as two of our favorite Ninja turtles are Joe Brienza and Goose. "Cowabunga, dudes!!"



Demonstrating her great flexibility for the sold-out crowd on the townhouse lawn is Beth Baillet. Once again an SMC student finds a creative way to spend her extra time.





Carolyn Hull Psych All I really needed to know I learned at SMC! revised Fulghum

Laura Hunter Econ The essential conditions of everything you do . . . must be choice, love, passion

Scott Imig Lang & Lit Only in men's imagination does every truth find an effective and undeniable existence. Conrad
Susan Jackson Econ It's time to be confident, competent, and committed.



Wendi Jago Poli Sci Man who says it cannot be done should not interrupt 'woman' doing it. Chinese proverb

Kimberly Jarrett Lang & Lit

Someday I will look back on these days and I will laugh because they make me happy, and I will cry because they are gone.

Lara Johnson Hum Dev All I really needed to know I learned at St. Mary's College. revised Fulghum

John Jones Poli Sci I'll see you at the soup kitchen



Nichelle Jones Econ Obstacles are what we see when we take our eyes off the goal.

Jennifer Jordan Econ Friends come and friends may go, my friends you're real I know. True selves you have shown Jackson

Susan Justice Econ/Business And now, on to bigger and better things.

Christina Kacoyianni Soan Yayas



Marni Keck Biol If it's not meant to be, it's okay. Something else good will happen. F.M

Elizabeth Keisman History

Anna Kenney Bio My coffee and my humor are rich, subtly flavored, and black, of course

Danielle Kizer Bio Holy Mother Earth, the trees and all nature, are witnesses of your thoughts and deeds. Winnebago



Elizabeth Klein Lang & Lit *Nothin' left to do but smile, smile, smile*

Jennifer Klein Psych *No hidden meanings*

Jill Knott Hum Dev *It was well worth it, but I'm glad it's over*

Jennifer Kozlay Anthro *I know who I was when I got up this morning, but I must have changed several times. Carroll*



Chris Kullgren History *Pumpkinhead*

Michelle Larson Lang & Lit *Love wasn't put in your heart to stay. Love isn't love until you give it away.*

Nancy Laur Poli Sci *The genius organized us, the energy laboured, the wisdom taught . . . This future shall realize the promise of the past. Davis*

Albert Lewis Chem *Experience stimulates thought, thought instills memory, memory propagates emotion.*

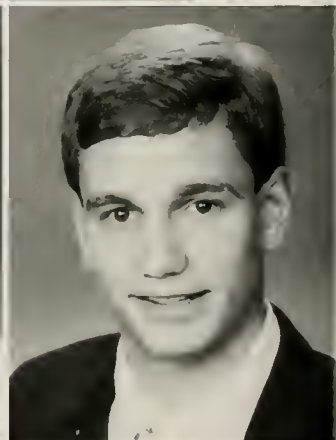


Kathleen Lewis Psych *The tragedy of life doesn't lie in not reaching your goal. The tragedy lies in having no goal to reach.*

Mark Lindblad Hum Dev *We find in life exactly what we put into it*

Chris Lindsay Bio *Our problems are man-made, therefore they may be solved by man. Kenned*

Sarah Lore Hum Dev *If you can dream it, you can live it*



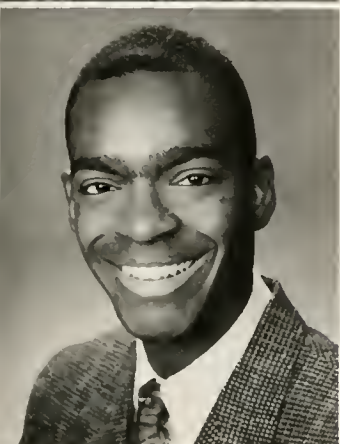
Michael Mangold Bio *Don't stop believin'*

Stephen Mason Econ *All you need in this life is ignorance and confidence, then success is sure. Twain*

Jill Mathaney Human Dev *Self-respect is the noblest garment with which a man may clothe himself. Smiles*

Thomas Maurer, Jr. Bio *Friendship makes prosperity brighter, while it lightens adversity by sharing its griefs and anxieties*





Spring Break

Spring Break 1991 was the final one for the seniors. Where did they go? Some of the seniors went all out and headed for the tropical waters of the Virgin Islands. Others chose Cancun, a hot spot for

many students on break. Many seniors spent their break in a very traditional spot, Key West, Florida. Some students did not go anywhere special. They just went home to relax and spend time with family and

friends. A few cows went home to Wisconsin to see their families. No matter how the seniors spent their Spring Break, they had a good time.



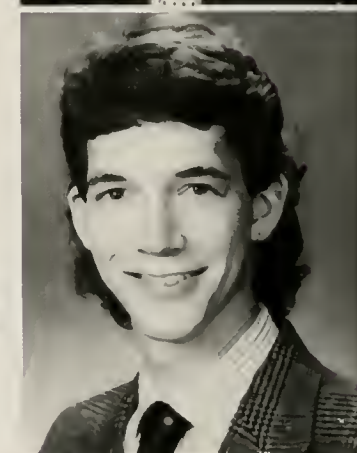
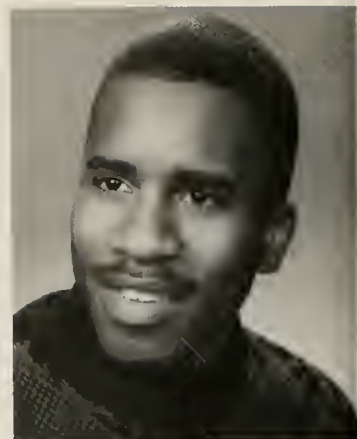
Having fun while soaking up some rays in Cancun, Mexico are Kim Calain, Don Barto, Julie Debes, and Jen Jordan. Cancun is a popular and affordable choice of many students for Spring Break.



Senior Seminar

Senior seminar was one of the final hurdles that each senior must have cleared in order to graduate. Each section of senior seminar discussed a theme from the student's major in an interdisciplinary context. This class required a major paper and a presentation on the student's in-depth study. Its goal was to use all aspects of the education received at the liberal arts college. This was each senior's chance to utilize and demonstrate all that he had learned in his three or more previous years of college.

Making careful observations on his senior seminar project in Biology is Michael Mangold.



Working diligently on their projects in the Chemistry lab are Danielle Kizer and Gretchen. Many of the science majors spent long hours in the lab.



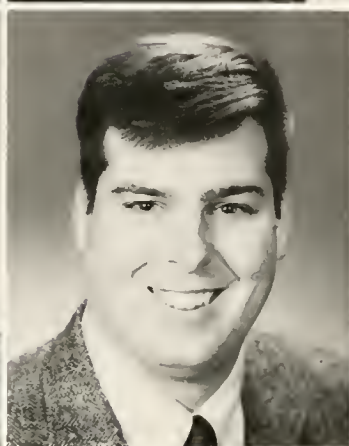


Kenneth McDonald Econ. *Don't conform to society. Then either educate or reeducate it, following the correct path to righteousness.*

Elizabeth McDonnell Lang. & Lit. *Gonna dream not of the things I left behind but those I found instead, down in Mary's land. Carpenter*

Carol Michaud Art *You're got to make the morning last, just kicking down the cobble stones, looking for fun and feeling groovy. Simon & Garfunkel*

Deborah Middlestadt Lang. & Lit. *I am not the same person I was yesterday.*

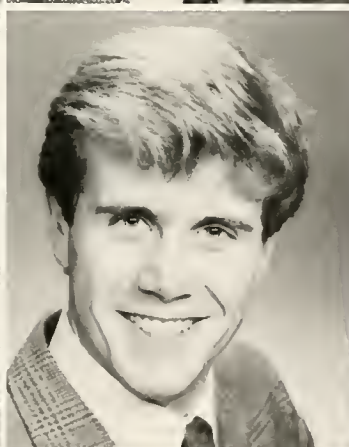


Patrick Miles Psych. *I was a fantastic student when I was ten, and then my mind began to wander. Pales*

Derek Miller Soan *I could have never made it through without my family, friends, First Left, and, of course, National Bob.*

Samuel Miller History

George Moran, Jr. Psych. *Thank you Mario, but our princess is in another castle.*

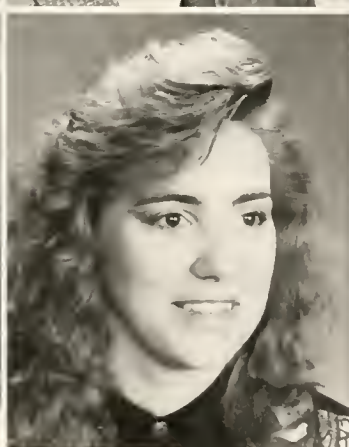


James Mott Econ. *We'll winners can lose and things can get strained but whatever you change, you know, the dogs remain. Pink Floyd*

Michael Murphy Econ.

Patrick Murphy History *Speak your truth quietly and clearly; listen to others. They too have their story. Desiderata*

Richard Neal Music *It would be nice to hear someone accidentally whistle something of mine, somewhere, just once. Bernstein*



Thomas Neff Soan *I wanna sail away to a distant shore, and make like an ape man. Datties*

Lisa Nyholm Poli. Sci./Econ. *To attain the Unattainable. Tennyson. It will all work out in the end. Nyholm*

Catherine O'Brien Bio. *Something will have gone out of us as a people if we ever let the remaining wilderness be destroyed*

Matthew O'Byrne Econ.



Erin O'Connell Psych. *What lies behind us and what lies before us, are tiny matters compared to what lies within us.* Emerson

Heather O'Connell Econ. *For yesterday is but a dream, but today we'll lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness.* Kalidasa

Shannon O'Hara Poli. Sci./Soan *I really have enjoyed my stay but I must be movin' on.* Supertramp

Mary O'Neill Psych. *We loved right down to our last goodbye. We were the best I think we'll ever be.*

Kathryn Packett Lang. & Lit./History



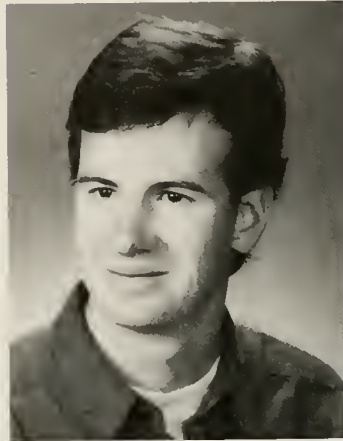
Tom Parrish Psych. *We are the people our parents warned us about!* J.B.

Bryan Paul Psych.

Robert Pike Human Development *I think, therefore I think I am*

Joan Pleisse Poli. Sci.

Walter Pletcher III Econ. *I would like to thank Mom, Dad, and the waterfront for a great college experience.*



Pamela Powers Psych. *the children are our future show them all the beauty they possess inside.* Houston

Jennifer Protzman Bio. *In the depth of winter, I finally learned that within me there lay an invincible summer.* Camus

Joanne Rawlinson Poli. Sci. *Political language is designed to make lies sound truthful and murder respectable.*

Michelle Raymond Econ. *Gesundheit*

Helen Rhee Poli. Sci./Econ. *Changes in attitudes, changes in latitudes, nothing remains quite the same.* Buffett



Anne Roberts Lang. & Lit. *One should absorb the color of life, but one should never remember its details.* Wilde

John D. Roberts Anthro./Soc. *... But if you try sometime, you'll find you get what you need*

Kathryn Ruck Psych./Education *It's just you and me now, u world'*

James Rudy Eco.





Giving bellydancing lessons to Hans Lemke during one of her townhouse parties is Ashani Weeraratna. Most parties are held in the townhouses because they have more space than the dorms.



Dissecting a sheep's brain for a Physiology class is Andrew Kastello. Maybe he's preparing for med school?



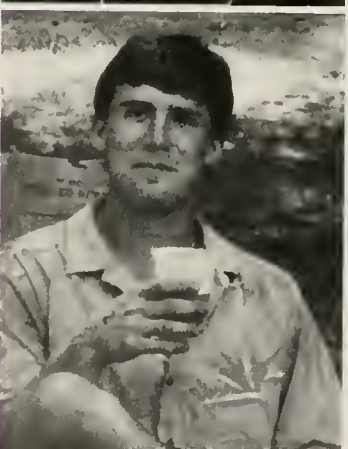
Senior Week

Their last week at St. Mary's College was a busy one for the seniors. The sunset cruise or "booze cruise" on the St. Mary's River kicked off the festivities on Tuesday evening. The reception on President Lewis's lawn and party at the Green Door were the following day. The party included a slide show of senior superlatives.

The Senior Gala in MH was held on Thursday night. Dancing, food, and refreshments were provided for a mere \$12 per person or \$20 per couple. There were four bands and a

DJ to provide entertainment. The students liked the open bar and this last opportunity to party with their friends before the big event.

Graduation rehearsal on Friday morning marked the fact that the big day was fast approaching. There was a champagne breakfast in DPC early on Saturday morning and a brunch in MH after graduation. Commencement took place on May 11th on the Townhouse Green. All in all it was a very busy week that led to that important final ceremony.



Taking a break from the festivities of the Senior Gala are these two smiling students.





Jacinda Sampson Music/Bio. *The earth has many keys u here melody is not. Dickinson*

Amy Santini Psych.. *Those u ho bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.*

Andrea Saum Psych. *Nature is u hat u know — yet hate no art to say — so impotent our u wisdom is — to her simplicity. Dickinson*

Robert Schubert, Jr. Poli. Sci. *I couldn't see it, but I could smell it. AHH-SAH*

Priscilla Scott Lang, & Lit. *Give me chastity and countenance, but not yet. St. Augustine*



Stefanie Scurti Econ. *Recall it u as often as you wish, a happy memory never tears out. Fudun*

Amy Seidel Psych. *Let the u orld back into me and oh I'll be a sight to see back in the high life again. S.W. and W.J*

Cynthia Seymore Econ. *Give credit, where credit is due. A sincere thanks to Mom and D T W*

Joshua Shaffer Lang, & Lit. *For a long time I felt without style or grace wearing shoes with no socks in cold weather. Byrne*

Kelly Shaughness Econ.



Margaret Simmons Hum. Dev. *In his heart a man plans his course, but the Lord determines his steps. Proverbs 16:9*

Christine Smith History *There is nothing in the mind that u as not first in the senses. Aquinas*

Jesse Smith, Jr. Bio. *God does not give us anything that we cannot handle*

Penny Smith Hum. Dev. *If it doesn't kill you it strengthens you. Nietzsche*

Ralph Smith, Jr. Econ. *Thou shalt not covet, but tradition approves all forms of competition. Clough*



Eric Spangler Econ. *With money in the pocket one is at home anywhere*

Jennifer Sparenberg Anthro. *One day is as a thousand years, a thousand years one day. Reese*

Michele Springer Poli. Sci./Pub. Pol. *Where man's glory most begins and ends, say my glory was I had such friends. Yeats*

Celenda Stanford Music *I cannot u rite poetically, for I am no poet. I cannot artfully arrange my phrases so as to give light and shade. But I can do so in sounds. I am a musician. Mozart.*



Andrew Starr Psych *To err is to learn, to learn is to grow*

Rachael Stegall Econ *I'm leaving St. Mary's, and I don't know why so hate squeaky, cheesy kisses and lame cooler dreams!*

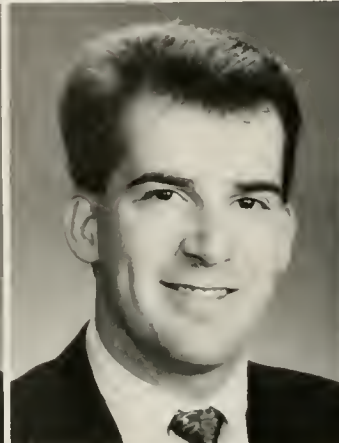
Angela Steingrebe Psych *I always felt that the comfort of friendship was that one had to explain nothing, Mansfield*



Douglas Stevens Bio

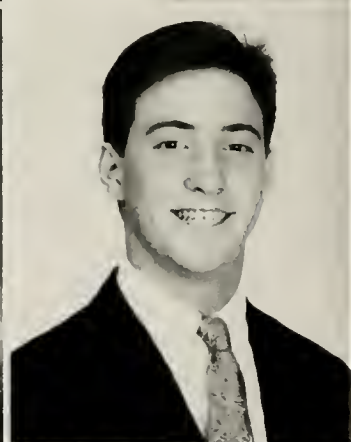
Christopher Stevenson Bio *Stop, and look at the world around you*

Gretchen Stukey Psych *Be well persuaded of this truth: The future is not in the hands of fate, but in ours. Jussierland*

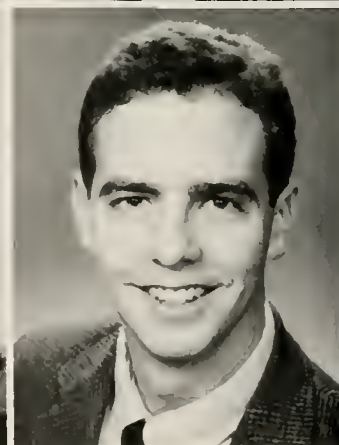
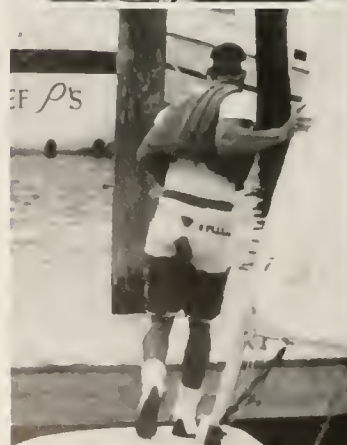


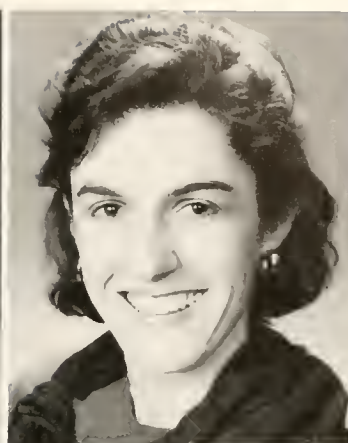
Candice Sundstrom Psych *I will live by my own policies, I will sleep with a clear conscience, I will sleep in peace, O'Connor*

Lyrae Sundt Lang & Lit Kid *I got a vision and the rest of the world wears bifocals. Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid*
Josh Taylor Political Science *You are never given a wish without also being given the power to make it true*



James Thieler Anthro *Of course I respect you*
James Vermilye Econ/Poli Sci
Benita Veskimets Bio





Judy Wadkovsky Poli. Sci. *We ought neither to fasten our ship to one small anchor nor our life to a single hope.* Epictetus
 Tracy Warmkessel Psych. *To educate a man in mind and not morals is to educate a menace to society.* Roosevelt
 Elizabeth Watson Hum. Dev. *Imagination is more important than knowledge.*



Ashani Weeraratna Bio. *Some of it's magic, some of it's tragic, but I've had a good time all the way!* Buffett
 Susan Wheeler Bio. *To speak out boldly against injustice, when you are one against many, is the highest patriotism.* Lincoln
 Ann Wienecke Hum. Dev. *The world when seen through a little child's eyes, greatly resembles paradise.*



Adrian Williams Soan *I tremble for my country, when I reflect that God is just.* Jefferson
 Christopher Williams History *How unfair life is, that in all of our infinite choices, we can choose only one.*
 Holly Williams Econ. *If we couldn't laugh we would all go insane.* Buffett



Sandra Wilmer Econ./Pub. Pol. *Our little lives get complicated... simple as a flower, and that's a complicated thing.* Love and Rockets
 Mary Wyman Bio. *Hold onto your heart with a tight fist and an open mind.*
 Stephen Young Econ.



Delivering his commencement speech to his fellow graduates is class valedictorian Gregory Brow.



Commencement 1991

Congratulating a friend on earning her diploma is one of the other members of the Class of '91.

After four years of writing papers, taking exams, and studying, the big day had finally come. On this picture perfect day all of that no longer mattered. The seniors anxiously awaited their turn to accept the diplomas that they had worked so hard to receive.

The largest class in its 151-year history graduated from St. Mary's on Saturday, May 11th on the Townhouse Green. The Class of 1991, consisting of approximately 300 students, also had the distinction of being the 21st class of four-year graduates. Ben Bradlee, Executive Editor of *The Washington Post*, was the commencement speaker. Valedictorian Gregory Brow and senior class president Lisa Nyholm also spoke.

College graduation is only one of the many milestones in life. What now? The answer differs for each senior. The chapter about St. Mary's in the book if life is now complete. Bigger and better things in the future await.

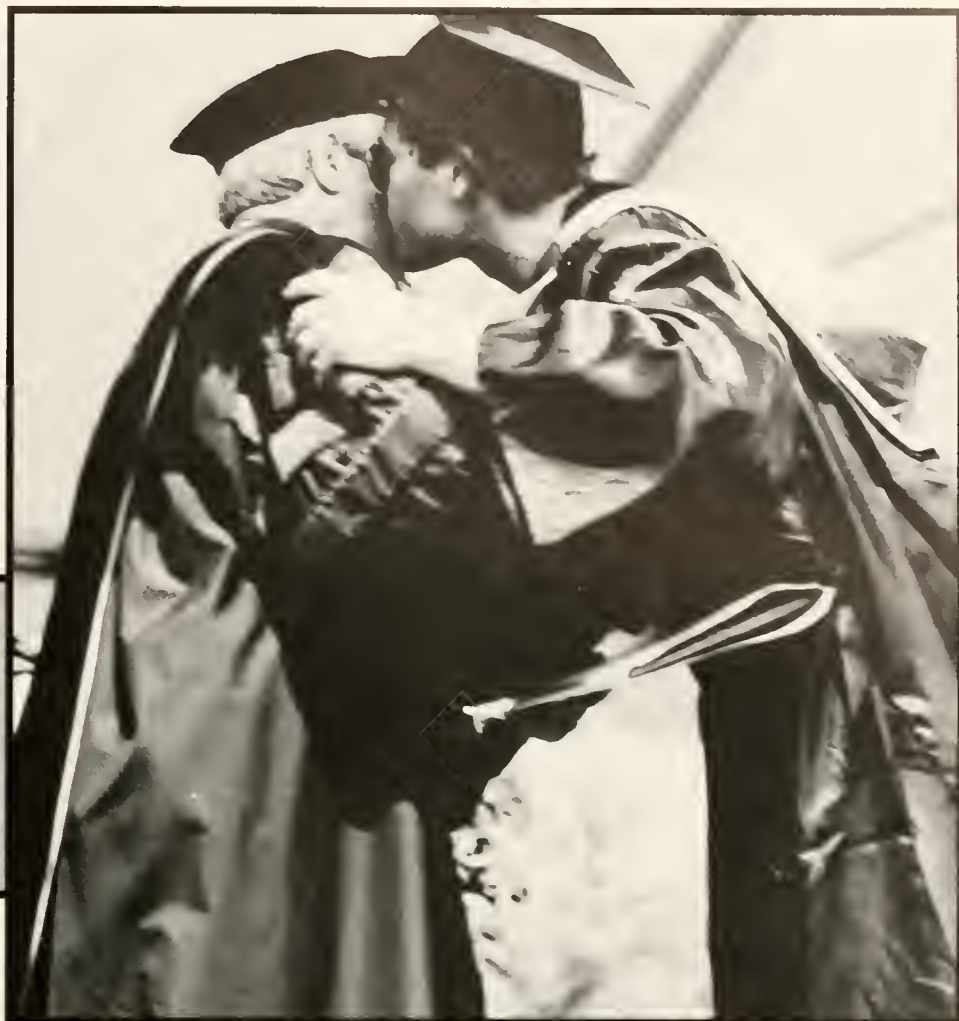


Embracing one another after the graduation ceremonies are two happy seniors. Congratulations!

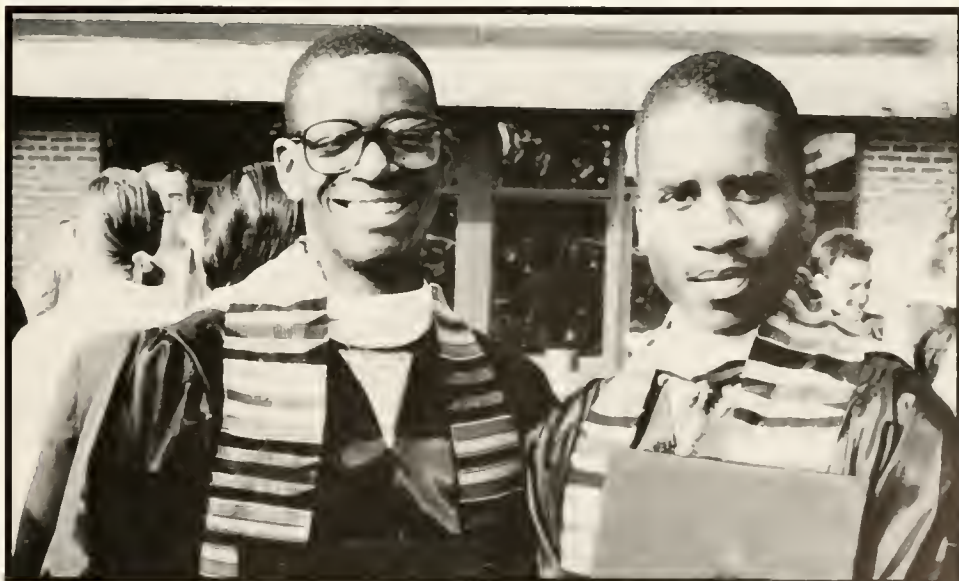




Kissing President Lewis after receiving his diploma is Roger Thelwell.



Looking over the graduation programs are Jennifer Garvey and two of her fellow seniors. In a few minutes they can all be called graduates.



Posing proudly as alumni of St. Mary's College are Albert Lewis and Kenneth McDonald.



Natural Habitats

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Looking at the typical waste basket of an S.M.C. student, one can get a clear picture of college "fast food" life.



Swaying in the breeze, the shoe tree is a permanent monument of dorms around Dorchester Circle.

Dorm Sweet Dorm





Having fun at a party are Peggy Lloyd, CLA of Caroline, and Carla Maranto, a Resident Assistant from Queen Anne.

Censuring his party habits, Dorchester R. A. Matt Croson is an example of the discreet drinker.





Calvert Hall — 3rd floor: (L to R) Michelle Sames, Melissa Green, MiYuki Tama, Khrystyna Wnuk, Heather Jones, Jennifer Carter, Liz McQuade, Angie Washington, Jill Sussaray, Yasuko Usami, Yuka, Jennifer McIntosh, Beth Clark, Deb Allway, B.J. Williamson, Semra Asefa, Suzy Ottone, Jennifer Spaulding, LaTonya Hayes, Quanda Spencer, Beth Buckler, Kathy Lewis, Ramya Madabushi, Susie Shepley, Jennifer Hepner, Carmela Woodland, Anne Gerlach, Lauren Gilbert, Hilary Roberts, Heidi Keilbaugh, Gwen Blase, Nancy Dugan, Mia Parsons



Calvert Hall — 2nd floor — First row — Nancy Dugan, Josh Greenberg, Hilary Roberts, Matt Halnon Second row — Hans Bailey, Joe Stone, Mark Clayton, Brett Cloyd, Ekhard Popp, Raghav Kotral Third row — Josh Shaffer, Mike Kelley Fourth row — Dave Lindsay, Dan Turner, Andy Starr, Rob Ploger, Brian Kopec



Returning from class, Dave Lindsay strolls behind Calvert Hall. Calvert holds offices and classrooms as well as student residents.





Caroline 1st Left: Front row — Matt Davis, Kevin Leese, Rob Seaton, Tom Bodie Kneeling — Steve Smith Back row — Jim Dunkerson, Joe Machin, Andy Rice, Phil Delaney, Jamie Wheal, Charlie Lehr, Hans Schmidl, Chris Sarampote, John Vincente



Caroline 2nd Right: Back row — J. Audobon, Jake Edmonson, Paul Duffy, Stewart Prather, It-Kai Chang, Stu Dent, Peggy Loyd Front row — Arnis Baltins, John, Noah Body, Nancy "De ja Vu" Dugan, Mike

Calvert and Caroline

Calvert Hall was the oldest dorm at St. Mary's and the one with the most personality. With its beautiful staircase and windows, Calvert gave one the flavor of history. This dorm was the "Study Dorm", observing twenty-four hour quiet hours, and having carpeted rooms to keep noise to a min-

imum. Calvert residents shared their home with faculty and administration offices, including that of President Lewis. Offices of professors could be found tucked away in Calvert's basement corners.

Caroline was one of the newest dorms on campus, and came fully equipped with air

conditioning — a definite plus in the muggy weather of Southern Maryland. Located across from the gymnasium and on Dorchester circle, Caroline was a co-ed dorm and a center for activity. Students could be seen swinging on the tire swing out front at any time of the day or night.



Caroline

Caroline dorm was a great place to live during the school year. It was close to other dorms (Prince George's and Dorchester) so that residents could socialize, it was next door to the gymnasium (Somerset Hall) so that they could work out or play a game of basketball, and it was across from Montgomery Hall so students could easily make it to art, language and literature

classes.

Adventurous Caroline residents would sometimes sneak into the attic of Caroline, though they kept a lookout for the Nighthawks and Public Safety. There they could peek out from the window above the front door and watch as people returning from late night parties tried their hand at riding the old tire swing.

Caroline 2nd Left Back — Fran, Dean, Forrest Green, Alex, Jeremy Haack, Leif Erikson, Nat Churly, Next row — Skip, Nancy "Gee, You look familiar" Dugan, Pat Sears, Brandon, Matt Laur, Stu Deesus. Steve Palmer, Colman Andrews, Chad Kaiser, Jordon Smith, John McGhee, Dan Ferry, Andy Nahr, Mike Kelly, Matt Erafact, Chip Sardown, Geoff Wright, Kevin Roth, Dawn Douglass, Joe Rinaldi, Kneeling — Neil Ing, Mark Murphy



Caroline 1st Right: Back — Ken Cinotti, Josh, John Jacobs, Tony, Don Barto, Todd Case, Next — Kevin, Matt Shores, Matt Croeson, Chuck Rainville, Fred Lissau, Steve Fedasz, Adam Smith, John Gill, Kris Willing, Howie Heard

Caroline 3rd Right: Front row — Sumalee Hoskins, Diedre Miller, Next row — Jen Harris, Michelle Haver, Pam Jones, Amy Norris, Lara Valentine Next row — Leslie Anthony, Lisa, Liz, Marks, Michelle Haas, Dawn Gell, Kathleen Marlow Back row — Kelly, Annabell, Shannon Calvert, Tara Petit, Megan



Caroline 3rd Left: Back — Grace Caulfied, Charline Cipriano, Adia Lassiter, Betsy Anthony, Laura Cawthorne, Jen Logan, Erika Feller, Robin Burke Next row — Abby Johnson, Karen Frankenburg, Lisa Cheney, Dara Brandt, Brigid Cahill, Mary Haggard, Next row — Karen Whitbeck, Elizabeth Mulford, Tracey Serbot, Claire Liston, Mary Kay Handy Front — Melissa Boatman, Mary Benard



Getting a snack, Caroline resident Kevin Roth patronizes the vending machine in the dorm's front lobby.



Caroline 3rd Center: Top — Carolyn Gargaro, Liz Kelly, Krissy Rehrmann, Next row — Cathy Brockett, Karen Storms, Katie Cambell Next row — Trenna Solomon, Nancy "Haven't we met before?" Dugan, Robin Peace, Dawn Douglass Bottom from back to front — Christine Smith, Paige Goins, Laurie Manos, Bridget Brohawn, Roo Makosky, Theresa Allman, Nina Woodgate, Martina Dockery





Dorchester 3rd right

Castle Dorchester

Dorchester had a reputation for being the party dorm on campus. Residents could be found drinking, socializing, and playing Nintendo into the wee hours of the morning. Studying was not a priority for most Dorchester men. Members of the college sports teams such as lacrosse and soccer resided in this Hall.

The Dorchester Dorm Council was responsible for

the programming of many popular campus activities this year. The Hayride and Bonfire were well-attended, and the Dorchester-sponsored Airbands were always popular campus-wide. The hall also participated in the Dorchester-Queen Anne social on St. John's Pond. Members of both dorms intermingled, ate a picnic dinner, watched a pie-eating contest, and took turns canoeing.

As students sat in classes in Montgomery Hall, they could often hear the blaring stereos of Dorchester residents as they kicked back and had some fun. This fun involved things as innocent as "back yard" barbecues, to more daring stunts such as birthday pondings of friends, hi-jacking the Belvedere cow, and commenting on women passersby with the use of a bullhorn.



Working on a paper, Dorchester resident Mark Koscielniak types on his computer. It's rare in Dorchester to see a computer employed in some other way than playing video games.



Dorchester 1st Left: Back row — Micheal Moore, Derek Miller, Tom Neff, Dereck Orner, Brian O'Hara, Steve Eller, Zak McNamara, Benyum Asefa, Rob Kirk Middle row — James W. Cooler, Paul Schuster, Bill Davis, Tom Nolan, Pat Magness, Porthira Chhim, Michael Pinnix Seated — Devin Page, Jonny Irwin

Dorchester 1st Right: Back row — Dave Maranto, Eric Cotton, Matt Callahan, Tom Leonard, Ashley Kable, Bob Reeve Middle row — Kevin LaTulip, Jess Roberts, George Kack, Nelson Dunstan Front row — Jeremy Rosen, Andy Polk, Stowe Teti, Kevin Audlin, Matt Arbuckle, It-Kai Chang



DORCHESTER

Dorchester was the infamous all male dorm of St. Mary's college. It had a personality all it's own. Freshman girls were warned to beware of "Dorchester Men", and were told horror stories about the "Walk of Shame", the parade of girls that could be seen sneaking from the building in the early morning hours.

Although college tour guides were instructed not to lead their groups through Dorchester Hall, this dorm had its

charms as well. "Dorchester Tie Day" always ensured that young college men would occasionally be seen in their finest form, abandoning the more typical t-shirt and sweatpants to dress up a little.

Stationed between Montgomery Hall and Prince George's, Dorchester lent its name to Dorchester Circle, a popular hang-out for skateboarders, frisbee players, and the Belvedere cow.

Dorchester 3rd Left: Front row — Mark Hoffman, Miguel Perez, John Herbert, Paul Laidlaw, Ed Valado Middle row — Kenny Gosier, Hans Lemke, Andy Davies, Kelsey Bush, Josh Watts, Brian Graham, Bill Jones Top row — Seth Campbell, Dave Heckler



Dorchester 2nd Right: (L to R) John Lowesly, Gabriel Hodge, Thomas Nowrocki, Matt Schissler, Gene Morton, Mike Rozalski, Don Hill, Richard Zachary, Andrew Costello, Robert Abbot, Bryan Quirk, Chuck Herring, David Braxton, Andrew Donovan, Dave Smith, Paul Mikulski





Throwing a barbecue, these Dorchester residents seek shelter from Wood food service while enjoying a spring night.



Dorchester 3rd Center: Dave Feeney, Holly's friend Ricky, Sean Martin, Geoff Holland, and a buncha other guys we don't know — (although we'd like to, someday.)



Dorchester 2nd Left: Front row — Dwayne Cline, San Moore, Alex Watson, Brian Leubecker, Scott Sturiale, Rob Schubert, Will Lawrence Back row — Mike Weingartner, Kevin Anderson, Greg Carden, Bill Wagner, Kevin, Scott Morris, Michael Rudolph, Steve Mason, Darren Gorman, Sean Brack, "T" Thieler, Egan O'Brian, Jeff Walden, Jesse Buff, Alex Kam, Jon Lindsey





Prince George's 3rd Right: Row one — Tara O'Brien, Chioma Anah, Laurel MacKintosh, Silvia Calonje, Missy Deckman, Nellie Power, Row two — Leola Dublin, Penny Sweeney, Heather Heidtman, Monica Mengel, Chris Drake, Cathi Smith Row three — Tanya Kyte, Laura Poore, Cathy Harrison, Theresa Morgan



Prince George's 3rd Center: First row: Susan Horst, Juli Trotter, Second row — Jennifer Jarrett, Melanie Maxwell, Jennifer Harris, Cindy Cooksey, Anna Kenny, Monica Stankis, Perry Reeves, Jennifer Johnson, Kelly Lion, Jennifer O'Conner, Tina Schaffer Third row — Tara O'Brien, Cathy Weeks, Carolyn Johnson, Sarah Laudadio, Denise Ralston, Joanne Morton



Catching up on global events, P.G. resident Anna Kenny reads the Washington Post in her dorm room.



Prince George's 2nd Left: Karen O'Neill, Debbie Craten, Jenelle Brown, Karen Clark, Gresnen Gaines, Susan Ack, Sandy Ellis, Julie Wagner, Kim Jarrett On roof (front) — Jen Kopec, Lynn Strawbridge, Alyce Lomax, Lynne Wood, Karen Jaroee, Amy Peuler, Anne Roberts, Jen DiFilippo, Tess Valliere, Jen Klang, Liz Hunter, Christina Meneses, Andrea DiOnofrio, Back row — Racheal Stegall, Liz Sachs, Beth Niland, Jen Michalski, Leslie Alvarez, Tina Smith, Dee Watkins

PRINCE GEORGE'S

Prince George's Dorm was the second co-ed residence hall on the St. Mary's campus, and had its own unique flavor. P.G. residents could often be seen sunbathing on the green lawn in front of their dorm, or searching for that elusive parking space out back. From their windows, students residing at

P.G. could see Caroline, Dorchester, and the infamous shoetree. Late at night, cows could sometimes be spotted as they frolicked through Dorchester Circle. Often students played around the dorm as well, participating in games of frisbee, skateboarding, and slip and slide.



GUYS & GALS



Prince George's 2nd Right: Front row — (seated) Forrest Fisanich, John Kopec, Peter Cho Second row — (standing) Ralph Schaffner, "Big" Andy Mummert, Will Nicolls, Shannon O'hara, Jary Romey, Jessica Cox-Jones, Quentin Hillsman, Ed Smith, Dave Mitchell, Kevin Kovarick, Tom Parrish Back row — Jenn Klang, Sean Sweeny, Matt Winslow, Talib Horne, Jon "Ice" Steinberg, Braxton Allport, Bryan "Smiley" Clapp, Alex Coltery Not pictured — the skull represents Dave Wolf, the motorcycle helmet represents Mike Murphy



Prince George's 1st Right: First row — Charles Nesci, David Thompson, Christopher Lewis Second row — Victor Voegtli, Adrian Boyle, Grant Moser Back row — Armondo Horsey, Jeffery Anderson, Kevin Remise, Nathan Hunt, Tim Bunting, Nicholas Jones, William Skinner, Sean Fallow, Michael Stokes Not pictured — Chris Shank, Chris Happel, James Glover





Prince George's 3rd Left: Back row — Megan Haller, Heather Demsky, Brenna Jones, Stacy Tvarkunas, Julie Croteau, Sam Rosemont, Jennifer Fleck Middle row — Laurie Goldfarb, Catherine Jones, Lorraine Robinson, Monica Harris, Sarah Cole, Marsha Nelson, Dawn Berk, Anne Dalecki Front row — Sandy Risko, Stacy Palmer, Ronnie Rooks

Sunning on the lawn in front of their dorm building, these P.G. residents make productive use of their free time.

Co-ed Living

Living in Prince George's offered students the unique experience of dorming in a building shared by the opposite sex. Learning to work together to maintain a pleasant dorm atmosphere was interesting. Strolling through the halls in nightgowns or towels took on a different meaning in a co-ed dorm. While the individual halls themselves were separated by gender, living in a dorm like P.G. gave students a chance to meet more members of the opposite sex and expand their social circles. The residents had to share a laundry

room, a kitchen, and showers. (Just kidding about the showers — I wanted to see if you were paying attention.)

Because of a growth spurt in the college's male population, one hall in Prince George's was changed to hold men. However, the guys in P.G. were still outnumbered, with five women's halls to their two. This meant that the men had a wide selection of eligible neighbors to choose from. Yet some still wound up dateless. Can you imagine? How pathetic.



Prince George's 1st Left: Back row — Tracey Warmkessel, Loni Singer, Barb Butler, Stephanie Pugh, Emily Cann Middle row — Wendy Henderson, Kristen Sarlin, Kim Saviano, Amy Forsberg Front row — Chanel Newsome, Kathy Seymour, Sarah Aaserude, Jennifer Freiert, Leslie Simms





Q.A. 3rd Left: Front row — Sara Speelman, Bonnie Staelens, Lori Drapalski, LeRachel Buffkins, Barbara Hill Middle row — Mary Alice Rohner, Janice Cantor, Missy Beck, Gabrielle Cardall, Heather Flower Back row — Jackie Green, Melissa Engvall, Kirsten Svahn, Lorianne Wierbinski, Laura McClellan, Keri Berg, Diana Campbell

QUEEN ANNE

Queen Anne was St. Mary's only all female dorm, housing seven halls of young women. Located on St. John's Pond, Queen Anne was removed from the hustle and bustle of the rest of the campus, but was not as isolated from the other buildings as Calvert or the Townhouses.

Queen Anne residents could

often be seen sunning themselves on the balcony of the dorm, or studying on the new benches along the pond. Walking through the t.v. lounge in the basement of Q.A., one could often get a whiff of the delicious aromas coming from the Co-op, as students who chose to avoid the meal plan prepared their dinners.



Q.A. 1st Left: Front row — Jill Phillips, Jen Boyd, Erin Anastasi, Hope Jones Middle row — Bridget Gutierrez, Stephani Tiller, Aimee Coleman, Hilary Roberts, Marcy Matos Back row — Zahia Kahn, Heather Freck, Patty Brunner, Beth Hoffheiser

Q.A. 3rd Center





Letting loose, wild kazoo women Trish Shelton, Ali Herold, Rabia Malik, and Sherry Lauterbach participate in a study break.



Q.A. 1st Right: (L to R) Holly Stewart, Jen Maser, Jen Timmons, Kari Warren, Liz Deutermann, Chih Garbus, Nicole Walstrom, Nicole deVore, Sarah Newman, Joy Lusco, Susan Jackson, Jen Pulos



Q.A. 2nd Left: Row one — Sandy Davis, Emily Pasterick, Allison Herold, Rabia Malik, Donna Williams Row two — Gambol Copeland, Ruth Ann Lane, Jen Larson, Gwyn Newland, Amy Carr, Evelyn Sharp, Carla Maranto Row three — Pam Magins, Mandi Howell, Cinnamon Brown, Christine Cooper, Kelly Woolaway, Sheri Lauterbach Row four — Susan Campbell, Trish Shelton, Joanne Rawlinson, Diana Stoats, Sally Davis

Q.A. 2nd Right: Row one — Sara Jenkins, Sarah Brannon, Lisa Kapinos Row two — Monica Wheatley, Angela Simpson, Liz McDonnell, Jennifer Plank, Anne Wimbrow, Marcy Walker, Lisa Gillin Row three — Trin Intra, Karen Raley, Brigid Conclon, Erin Warhurst, Tyler Lindstrom, Danielle Troyan, Brandi Sima

Q.A. 3rd Right: Row one — Michelle, Mareisa Hale, Amy Gaeta, Ami Smith, Heather Raley, Jan Nahas, Natalie Ramas Row two — Jessica Uffner, Mary Bergstrom, Michelle DeGagne, Lauren Raviel, Laura McClellan Row three — Jen Strong, Sue Morton, Jamie Warner, Rosemary Staenak, Strawberry Catubo, Melanie Fowler, Amy Doyle, Loretta Olson, Celeste George





Top — Morsell: standing — Elizabeth Watson, Karen Blankenship, Joanne Morton, Sean Gowen, Pam Archer, Kimberly Sadler, Pat "I like goats" Vargas, Lisa Gutheridge, Sean Hines Seated — Laura Freeman, Darcy Brudin, Susan Christ

Middle — Harrington

Bottom — Trenchler

Margaret Dodge; Back row — Charlene Cipriano, Angie Steingrebe, Laura Hepfer, Kelly Lion, Karin Goodman, Kathy Wyman, Jen Jordan, Al Cosentino Middle row — Rachel Brumfield, Mary Lynn O'Neill, Adrian Williams, Vicki Burick, Lynne Streeter, Jim Vermillion, Janel Egan Floor — Kelly Quinn, Jason Turner, Michele Everett, Linda Burton, Debbie Middlestadt



TOWNHOUSES

Students who were ready to escape the busy, public nature of dorm life were often able to seek recluse in the townhouses. This option of living was very popular, and empty houses always filled up quickly. The townhouses let students have a feeling of independence combined with the convenience of on-campus living. Each building housed four in-

dividuals, and came equipped with a living room, dining room, kitchen and bath in addition to the two bedrooms. The houses were situated in the fields on the edge of campus, so that an air of privacy was created. The beautiful Daugherty-Palmer Commons was used as a study by townhouse residents, and the green lawn outside of it became their play

area.

Townhouse residents were often envied by students living in the dorms, and to "get a townhouse" was a goal of many seniors. Consequently, the townhouses became a close-knit community, for students could feel they were a part of campus life, yet uniquely different from the residential majority.



Geneva Boone: June Sullivan, Laura Hunter, Jen Haddock, Steve Young, Virginia Leithauser, Betsy Kiesman, Irma Forcellese, Carol Michaud, Chris Stevenson, Rob-Bob



Homer Doge Part II: Albert Lewis, Steve Mason, Amy Santini, Ann Wienecke, Kate Duffy, Kate O'Brien, Jesse Smith

Homer Dodge: Back row — Katie Campbell, Michelle Larson, Tara Call, Kelly Shaughness, Erica Watts, Stephanie Scurti Middle row — Julie Debes, Kara Hergan, Mary Jacoby, Kim Calain, Front row — Ami Smith, Nicoole Lewis, Michele Beall, Jim Mathaney, Lara Johnson.



OFF-CAMPUS LIVING

Some students preferred to escape the limitations of campus life by living in houses or apartments off-campus. Off-campus houses were popular party spots because they were not affected by the St. Mary's drinking policy. Outdoor parties with kegs, bands, and bonfires were enjoyed by resident and commuter students alike. Off-campus living gave

students an opportunity to try to live in the "real world." They had to do their own cooking and cleaning, yet they had one advantage over resident students — they could keep pets. Some houses even had cows. Seriously, they did.

Lounging with friends Maggie and Boswell, Alan Hamby relaxes on the dock.



Don Barto, Mark Carroll, Matt Beck, Alan Hamby, Matt Sauri, John Jacobs, Tad Winchester, Mike Remige, Seated — Rocky, Boswell, and Maggie



Steve Wall, Bill Rodriguez, Stephen Young





James Rudy, Jesse Dunn, "Pat Miles," "Roland," Doug Miller



Dan Cavanaugh, Kim Gladfelter, Tracy Wilson, Marni Keck, Julie VanUffel

Central House: Row one — Christopher "Cristo" Redlack, Mike Broglio, Martin Biggs, Gladiator Row two — Charlie Riordan, John "JoHo" Houghton, Lee, John Biggs, John Jones, Matt, Roger Thelwell



Field of Dreams



Stealing the ball from the opponent, this SMC men's soccer player shows off his fancy skills.



Rigging a sailboat on the launch, this daring women's sailing team member gets ready to ride the white caps.



Trying to control the ball, Virginia Leithauser shows some soccer style.



This year's sports teams were noted for the individual flair campus personalities interjected into team spirit off and on the field, the court, the pool, or the ocean.

At the Athletic Awards ceremony held on April 30, 1991, Cara Hergan and Scott Nixon were named the St. Mary's College Athletes of the Year. Cara Hergan played both soccer and tennis for the school while Scott Nixon is most noted for his sailing endeavors. Also recognized were Thaeda Jackson and Craig Irwin as the Academic Athletes of the Year, Nancy Laur as the recipient of

the Athletic Director's Award, and the recipients of MVP and Coaches' Awards for each spring sport.

Both the swimming team and the basketball team scored big wins this year with conference championships. Jason Slaughter scored his 1000th point, breaking SMC college records as part of the men's basketball team.

Both the women's sailing team and the varsity sailing squad headed to the 16-team National Championships this year. The women qualified for the second year in a row by taking second place behind Navy in the MAISA Spring Women's Invitational. Sailing for SMC were Bell Hughes and Samantha Rosemont in the A Division and Perry Reeves and Karen Raley in the B Division with Lauren Martin as the alternate.



Windsailing off the coast of Cape Hatteras in North Carolina, Ted Sensenbrener takes a break from sailing team activities.



Scooping up the ball, SMC takes control of the lacrosse game.

Men's and Women's Soccer

SMC Finishes at 10-3

For the first time in SMC History, the women's soccer team hit the victory plateau.

The Seahawks ended their season at 10-3 with a 2-1 victory at home over Western Maryland College. Freshman forward Kim Thorpe was the team's leading scorer with 16 goals and three assists. During the final game, Katie Campbell

drilled easily for her 12th goal of the season.

The women's soccer team outscored its opposition 45-16 this season, had a five-game winning streak and never lost two in a row. The team's only losses were to Mary Washington and to Division I schools American University and UMBC.

Women's Soccer
Leading Scorer
Kim Thorpe
16 goals and 3 assists



Women's Soccer Team Roster:
Stefanie Scurti, Patty Cassidy, Hope Jones, Tara Call, Heather Werner, Brigid Condon, Anne Porter, Cara Hergan, Kim Thorpe, Katie Campbell, Virginia Leithauser, Mary Morrison, Heather Heidtman, Lara Johnson, Mary Jacoby, Loni Singer, Tracey Sabol, Julie Croteau

Taking a penalty kick, Tara Call helps keep her team in the lead.





Men's Soccer
MVP
James
Rebholtz
Coaches'
Award
Ray Grogan

Trying to control the ball, Virginia Leithauser attempts to dribble the ball down the field.

Men's Soccer Roster: Jess Roberts, Kelly Baker, Craig Irwin, Corey Cooke, James Rebholz, Michael Pinnix, Geoff Holland, Joshua Eckman, David Feeney, Robert Kirk, Ray Grogan, Chris Murphy, Matt Luar, William McGeachy, Brian Howard, Dereck Orner, Adrian Boyle, Michael Foggitti, Nicholas Jones, Mark Zettle, Mark Kavanaugh, Michael Rozalski.



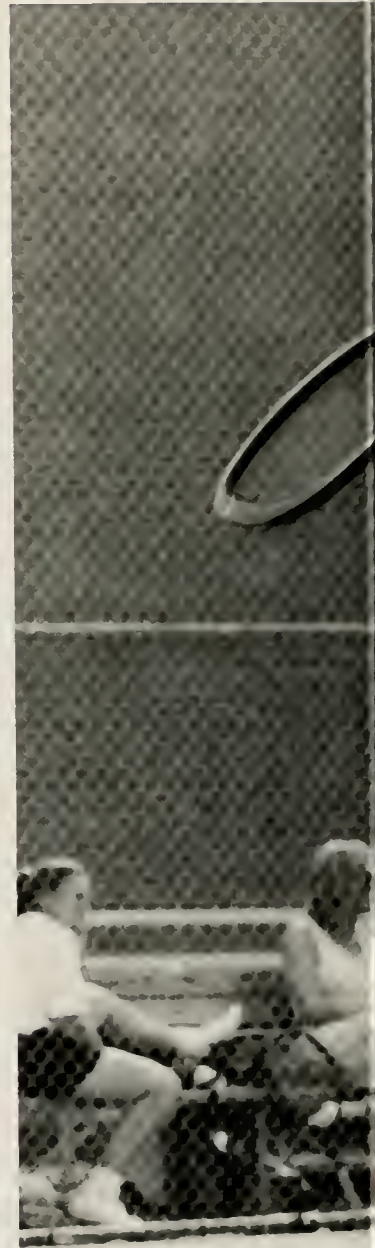
Men's and Women's Tennis

The men's and women's tennis teams finished fairly this season. One of the best women's matches was the No. 3 doubles contest, in which Sarunya Noithai and Nina Woodgate lost in the final moments of a tie breaker game with doubles partners from Catholic University, who did not have an individual loss yet in the season.

Men's tennis coach Carington believed that we were a better doubles team than singles team sometimes. For instance, the team's doubles strength could be seen with three doubles match winnings against Marymount University.

Men's Tennis
MVP
Mike Mangold
Coaches'
Award
Mark Abell

Women's
Tennis
MVP
Sarunya
Noithai
Coaches'
Award
Jen Zavisca

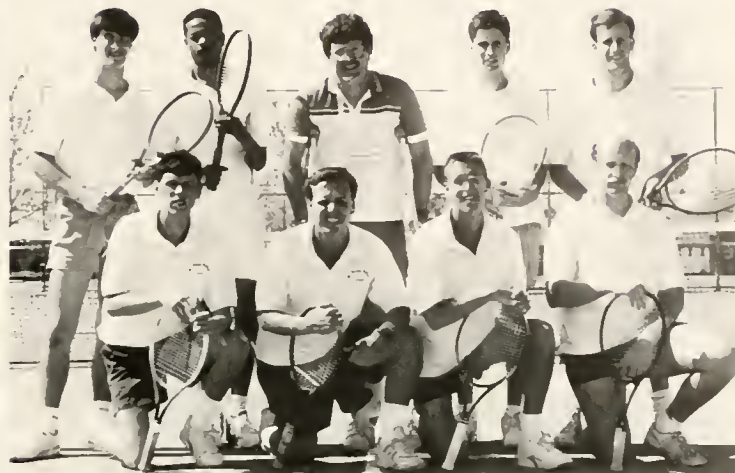


Hitting a ball to his opponent, Chad Bernota ties the game in his single's match.

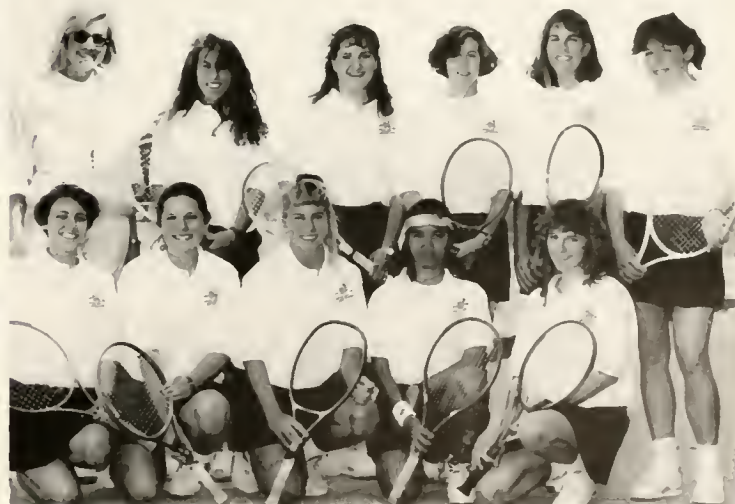
Serve, Lob, and Win



Serving to her opponent, Cara Hergan wins match point.



Men's Tennis Team: (front row) Mark Abell, Doug Wassimer, Mike "Goose" Mangold, Sean Gowen (back row) Kevin Williams, Talib Horne, Coach Russ Carrington, Chad Bernota, Coleman Andrews



Women's Tennis Team: (front row) Tina Shaffer, Dawn Demko, Cara Hergan, Saruny Noitahai, Sandy Risko (back row) Coach Amy Dyson, Loni Singer, Mary Haggard, Laura Freeman, Nancy Laur, Jen Zavisca. Not pictured: Amy Dole and Nina Woodgate.

Men's and Women's Basketball

Jason Slaughter Scores 100th Point

The
World
Is A
Ball



Stars on Court

Although the Seahawk women did not have a winning season, individual players lit up the court.

Junior Kirsten Smith tied the school's rebound record by pulling down 23 rebounds against Goucher College on January 26. Smith had 10 offensive and 13 defensive rebounds as her team lost to Goucher College in overtime 40-45. With 14 seconds to go in regulation time, the SMC team shot to tie bounced off the rim, but Smith grabbed another offensive rebound and put in for the tie.

Michele Beall was named the January Athlete of the Month at the college. Beall, a guard, averaged five assists and one steal per game for the Seahawks who averaged 10 assists and five steals as a team. Beall also drew the toughest assignments on defense and was instrumental in helping the team reduce opponents shooting percentage to 38% for the month.

Personal growth of players will be the key to winning in years to come.

Jumping to make a two pointer, senior Leslie Antony leads the scorers.

Making his 1000th point, Jason Slaughter breaks an SMC record.

Men's Basketball
MVP
Jason Slaughter
Coaches' Award
Mike Rudolph





Trying to score in a crowd, this SMC men's basketball player shows his skill.

CAC Crown Winners

Of course, St. Mary's College had to see its topsy-turvy, hold-and-cold men's basketball season come down to this: Greg Cain at the foul line, three seconds left, 84-84 on the scoreboard, the Capital Athletic Conference championship hanging in the balance.

Of course, the Seahawks' best free-throw shooter nailed one out of two, prompting Marymount University's Rob Harris to grab a rebound and immediately call timeout.

Of course, St. Mary's coach Jay Gardiner inserted 6-foot-9 freshman Sean Keehan to defend the inbound pass. The long heave landed in the hand of three-point shooting threat Scott Benson. Benson got off the shoot just before the buzzer.

Of course, it landed short, earning the Seahawks the inaugural CAC title.

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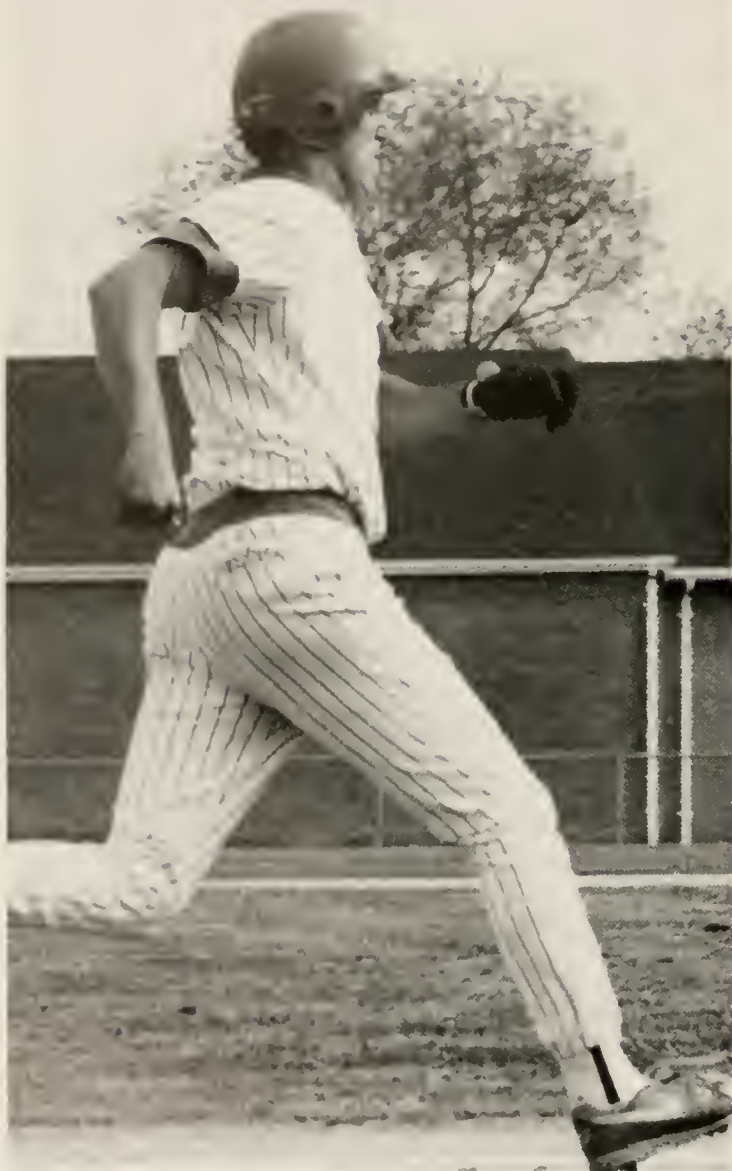


Men's Basketball Roster: Jason Turner, Quentin Hillsman, Jason Slaughter, Greg Frith, Alex Robling, Scot Ciambor, Lamont Anderson, Chris Delisi, John Schaeffli, Mike Rudolph, Sean Keehan, Greg

Cain, Will Wilcox, Pete Brennan, Coach Jay Gardiner, Assistant Coaches Jason Hurley and Guy Carrillo.



Baseball



Running to first base after making a single, this SMC baseball player hits in a run.

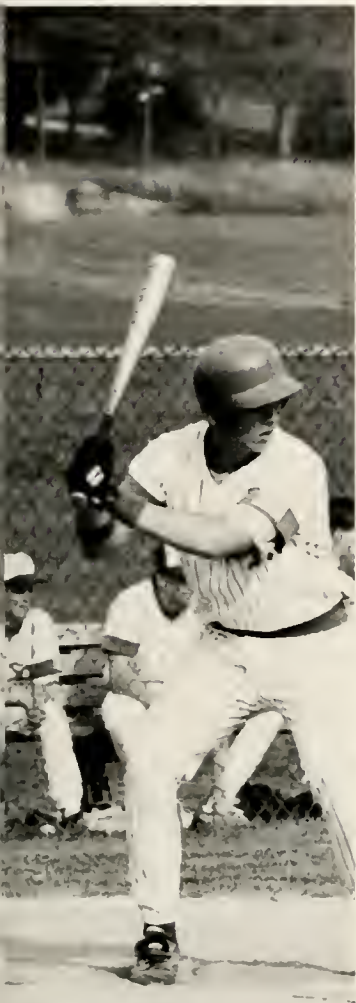
Ready to hit a homer, a baseball player waits for the perfect pitch.



Baseball Team Roster: Basso, Cinotti, Croteau, Davis, Gill, Keenan, Solarik, Lawrence, March, Miles, D. Miller, S.D. Miller, Mummert, O'Connor, Schissler, Smolenski, Steuart, Thomas



Women's Volleyball



Tapping the ball over the net, Captain Joanne Morton earns her team the

serve. Ami Smith is co-captain for the team.

Although the baseball team had a losing season overall, individual players created a team with flair. Schilssler, with a batting average of .414, was the lead hitter on the team followed by Thomas and Kolarik. At the athletic awards, Greg Kolarik garnered the award for the Most Valuable Player while Ken Cinotti received the Coaches' Award.

The women's volleyball team also fared well in the season. The Most Valuable Player award went to Ami Smith and the Coaches' Award went to Courtney Kennedy.

Both baseball and volleyball sported strong team players with hopes for wins in the future.

Baseball MVP
Greg Kolarik
Volleyball
MVP
Ami Smith

Volleyball MVP
Ami Smith
Coaches' Award
Courtney
Kennedy



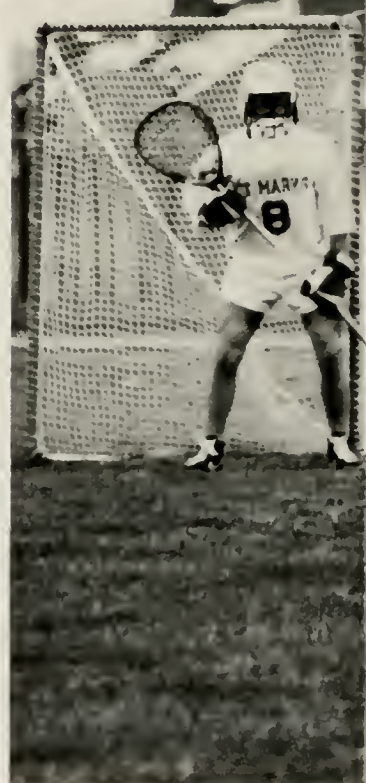
Volleyball Team Roster: Andrea Brown, Ami Smith, Tara Sheldon, Courtney Kennedy, Marsha Nelson, Jennifer Fleck, Joanne Morton, Jennifer Tregoning, Sarah Laudadio, Jennifer McIntosh, Tena Jackson, Evelyn Sharp, Janina Coindet.

Men's and Women's Lax



SMC Men's
Average
Points per Game
15.2

Women's MVP
Lara Johnson
Men's MVP
Dan Welch



Defending the goal, two SMC players thwart an opposing player.

(Re) Active

Leading their opponents with an average of 15.2 points per game, SMC men's lacrosse scored competitively with their opponents. Moore led the team with 33 goals, while Davis led the team with 22 assists.

The SMC women's lacrosse team had outstanding players including MVP Lara Johnson and Coaches' Award winner Theresa Allman.

Overall, both lacrosse teams fared well for the season.

Lax



Swimming



Men's Lacrosse Roster: Moore, Lindsay, Davis, Jacobs, Remige K., Ingraham, Bunting, Dobbyn, Welch, Hahn, Sizemore, Carroll, Remige, Sauri,

Braue, Leonard, White, Winchester, Reid, Watson, Wilcox, Morsberger



Women's Swimming Roster: C. Cooper, S. Davis, L. Dolle, M. Engvall, B. Gray, C. Hergan, M. Hallett, M. Howell, C. Korbeck, C. O'Brien, J. Pleisce, P. Powers, K. Quinn, K. Shaughness, A. Wienecke, K.

Wyman. Men's Swimming Roster: C. Estefani, R. Godbout, D. Gorman, M. Gruber, S. Hahn, G. Holland, P. Laudlaw, A. Lyrnerd, D. Stevens, S. Stunale, R. Young

SMC 4th in Swimming

Both college swim teams finished fourth in the CAC championships. The Seahawks won the title of the now-defunct Chesapeake Collegiate Athletic Conference last year.

No Seahawk brought home an individual championship, but Cara Hergan took third

place in the 100-yard breaststroke in one minute, 14.74 seconds. Also, Doug Stevens finished second in the 100 freestyle in 49.56.

Overall, the SMC swim teams made a fine transition into a new and more difficult league.

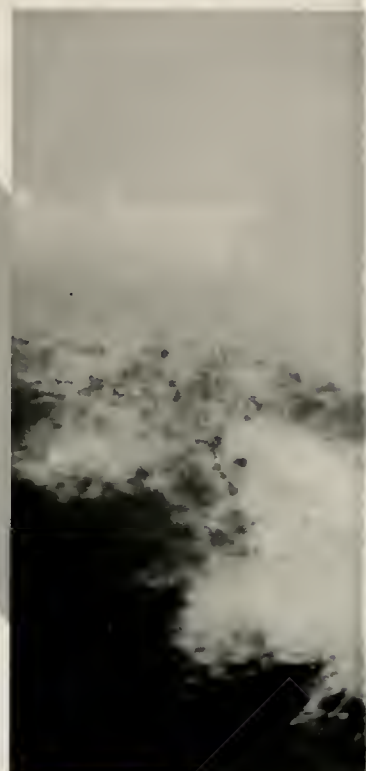
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Sporting With SMC's



Windsailing on the edge of waves, senior Ted Sensenbrenner enjoys himself with spring break sports.



Sailing at the helm of the SMC boat "Intuition," professor David Cribbs rides the rough seas.

Many of St. Mary's students and faculty were active in sports during their spare time. Water sports are important on and off campus. Many students take sailing and keel boating classes or go canoeing in their spare time. Windsailing is also a popular sport with many of the students on campus who go from class to the shore in wet suits, sometimes in the winter months.

Since SMC has one of the most beautiful environments for a college, students can't help but engage in water sports, whether swimming or boating.



Natural Talent



Catching some waves, Brian Kopec enjoys spring break in Cocoa Beach, Florida.



Getting ready to "hang ten," Eckhart Popp prepares to surf.

Sowing the Seeds



Straining to row faster, Lorin Spangler participates in a crew meet in Augusta, Georgia.

Reading the first copies of the spring Avatar, Literary magazine, Gretchen Hans and Michelle Haver look pleased with the results.



Enjoying St. John's Pond during the Q.A. and Dorchester Social, two Q.A. residents bask in the sun while canoeing.

This year's student activities were especially impressive in terms of programming diversity. Students, assisted by Dean of Student Activities Joyce Cliff-Romano and assistant Ken Holmes, sponsored speakers, airband performances, heated debates, dorm activities, concerts and much more.

Three of this year's most popular events were the Winter Holiday, Valentine's Day,



Student Activities

Playing Ultimate Frisbee, two team members compete for the disc on the Townhouse Commons.

Tie-dyeing a t-shirt on Earth Day, Laura Simmons' boyfriend Matt Winslow, a member of the Coalition for Global Responsibility, participates in the day's events.



and Spring Formals which invited students to get all decked out for dancing and socializing on Daugherty-Palmer Commons.

Overall, students created innovative programs supported by high attendance. Forums concerning the War in the Gulf and race relations created open dialogue for students. Although budget cuts restricted student spending, student enthusiasm made the difference.



Motioning to close debate is Senator Lynn Wood. Lynn then abstained from voting on the tricky budget dilemma.



SPORTS CLUBS

Sparring at practice, these fencing club members demonstrate their skills.



Fencing club: Judy McDermott, Jessica Cox-Jones, David Redborn, Matt Winslow, Ted Skinner, Jason Tolbert, Steve Wanel



Rugby team: (L-R) Back row — Coach Byron Kelly, Pete Kelly, Anthony Raspa, Captain John Jones, Jamie Welsh, Jonathan "Jotto" Houghton, Chris Kullgren, Jim Meunier, Bernie Crimmins, Dave Spangler, Jonathan Steiner, Chris Redlack. Kneeling — Brett Collins, Brian Porto, Jeff Anderson, Jesse Buff, Carter Stone, Cam Kimball, Dave Weiskopf, Matt Vollman, Charlie Riordan, Mark Murphy. Seated — John Schropp, Armondo "Gus" Horsey, Dave Fraser, Montego "T" Parker, Tom Nolan, Larry Price, Jeremy Haack, Mike Broglio. Not Pictured — Arnis Baltins, Kevin Jones





At right — Preparing for the next play, these Rugby team members catch their breath.

Above — Searching in the water, this frisbee player has lost a disc.

Staying in Shape

Clubs that revolved around sports were a valuable part of life at St. Mary's. These groups were able to stay in shape, meet new friends, and have fun at the same time.

The Rugby team travelled to Mardi Gras in February to play in the Tulane Mardi Gras Tournament. The team had a great time and played well, finishing 1-2. Forty-two people took six vans on the twenty-hour trip. The team also had other victories this year, shutting out Washington College 22-0 and 6-0, and destroying

Frostburg 40-3 on nine tries.

The Fencing club was introduced to tournaments for the first time this year with the help of the Southern Maryland Fencing Club. The club taught members basic European swordplay, and displayed their talents for the school on Earth Day and Waterfront Weekend.

Ultimate Frisbee also competed with other schools, and members could always be seen on the Townhouse Commons, or playing Frisbee Golf around campus.



Ultimate Frisbee: Back row — Pau Laidlaw, Dan "The Longman" Raymond, Paul Sturm, Andy "Wild" Rice, Jamie Crausman, Eleanor Davis, John Roberts, Mark "Cisco" Bodin, Pat Sears, Tom Kerner, Jughead, Mike Roberts, Richard Zachary, Fred "Frankenstein" Schroeder, Peter Keber, Middle row — Mark "Crusty" Lindblad, Katie Golden, Marnie "Mom" Keck, Betsy Keisman, Maria Kochis, Heide Keilbaugh, Julie Vance, Front row — Karen Allender, Missy Deckman, Mary Morrison, Virginia "Stretch" Leithauser, Karen "The Red Baron" Binder. Not Pictured — Pat "Flatty" Vargas, John Bailey

ACTION!

Some clubs at St. Mary's were composed of students who enjoyed expressing their human natures by escaping the humdrum of studies and heading to the fresh air for exercise and healthy competition. Crew club and Field Hockey were two such groups.

The Crew club participated in many competitions this year, including the Baltimore Ariel

Regatta in October, the Augusta Invitational Regatta in March, and the Baltimore College Cup Regatta in April.

Field Hockey was fortunate this year to get a new coach, Antonia Rudgzis, and new equipment including goal cages and team jackets.

These teams earn respect for S.M.C. wherever they travel.



Giving it his all, this Crew team member helps his club to compete in various regattas. Crew members must be diligent, with 6:00 a.m. practices and tough work-outs.



Crew Club: Including members — Jessica Cox-Jones, Josh Watts, Joe Stone, Chris Newlan, Christina Meneses, Sarah Cole, Josh Greenberg, Sarah Laudadio, Lynn Wood, Darrin Limebaugh, Rich Young, Tom Cosner, Lorin Spangler, Jennifer Garvey, Nelson Dunsten, Mark Hoffman, Kim Jarrett, Christian Edge, Christine Morgan, Dare Lindsay and Erika Feller





Sailing in Chesapeake waters, the off-shore sailing team gets some practice in. The team was new to St. Mary's this year and is still unofficial.



Off-shore Sailing Team: Captain — Ted Sensenbrenner, Helmsman — Mike Ironmonger, Steve Eller, Lindsay Tobias, Nathan Hunt, Gretchen Hans, Tim Colvin, Karen Binder, Colman Andrews, Meg Bates, Tom Brewer, Don Tiemper, David Cribbs, Mark Hersan.



Struggling for control of the ball, these two field-hockey players compete on the field. The Field Hockey club would someday like to become a varsity sport.



Field Hockey Team: Including members — Holly Bamber, Heather Raley, Shannon Connell, Darcy Brudin, Julie Debes, Judy Wadkovsky, Theresa Allman, Barb Butler, Rachel Brumfield, Kelly Koontz, Jamie Werner, Sandy Ellis, Greshen Gaines, Holly Williams, Thaeda Jackson, Allison Herold, Ruth-Ann Lane, Nina Woodgate, Kelly Woolaway, Roo Makosky, Dawn Gell, Sumalee Hoskin, Pamela Jones, Lauren Ravel, Becky Pfefferkorn, Grace Caulfield, Deidre Muller, Christine Nicholson, Danielle Troyan, and Candy Sunstrum





Caroline Dorm Council: Lisa Koch, Peggy Loyd, Michelle Haver, Darrel Tisdale, Fred Lissaul, Ronnie Miles, Tom Hardy, Nancy Dugan



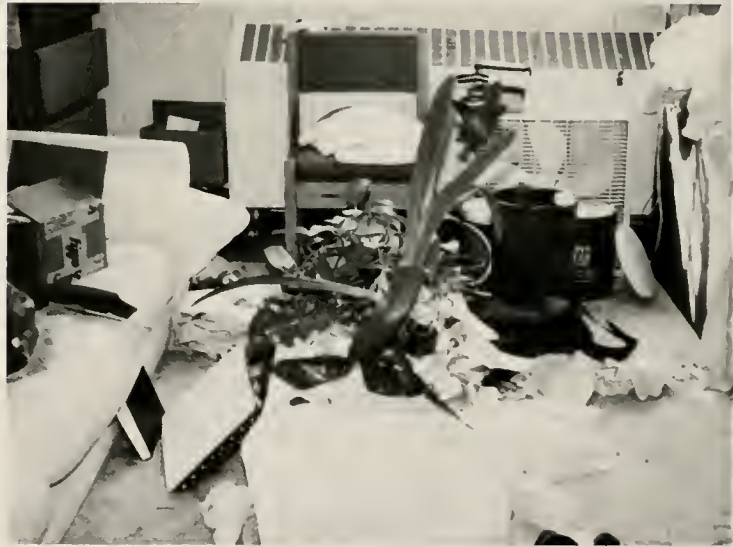
Natural Elements

Groups like the Dorm Councils and class officers were unique in that they were often composed of an elected membership. These students were chosen by their peers to represent their interests in programming and in S.G.A. matters.

Q.A. Dorm Council was comprised of residents of the Queen Anne Residence Hall. They were responsible for the Queen Anne/Dorchester Social, the Holiday Formal, and the Roommate Game. In addition to these activities, the

Council did work to improve parking at the dorm and planted flowers to beautify the building.

The Class of '92 held many fundraising activities in preparation for their senior year and the senior gala. They raised money for their class through the Sweetheart Shop which sold flowers for Valentine's Day, the sale of ABSOLUT St. Mary's t-shirts, and the sale of Examprins. These groups went far to create a bountiful campus life for their fellow students.



Good grief! After being used as headquarters for the Class of '92 Sweetheart shop, this dorm room looks as though a hurricane has hit.





Hanging tough, the New Dorks on the Block participate in an Airband sponsored by Dorchester Dorm Council.



Q.A. Dorm Council: Kari Warren, Barbara Hill, Missy Beck, Mary Alice Rohner, Danielle Troyan, La Rachel Buffkins, Donna McCallister, Gambol Copeland, Sally Davis

Class of 1992 — Jan Nahas, Danielle Troyan, Ami Smith, Jessica Uffner



ON TOP

The St. Mary's Student Government Association was in charge of all student clubs and organizations. Holding weekly meetings, the senate and executive board made the important decisions that affected all of campus life. They discussed and voted on the various club constitutions, student life policies, etc. The various branches of the S.G.A. often spread out into smaller committees and boards which helped provide different campus activities and contributed to policy making at the college. Judicial

Board, Programs Board, Student Life Committee, etc. were all examples of such groups.

This year's hot issues in the S.G.A. were the changes made at the Health Center, and the end of the year Budget Freeze. Lower Charles Hall could always be seen buzzing with busy S.G.A. representatives.

Relaxing in the Point News office, Aaron Garnett, a member of the Media Board, takes a break from layout. Revamping the media constitutions occupied the Media Board for much of the year.



Media Board: Back row — Aaron "Point News King" Garnett, Sue Sloan, Chris Cihlar, Sean Maritz Front row — Jenn Gallay, Sarah Newman, Jessica Cox-Jones, Heather Flower, Sandy Risko



Running the show, are members of the S.G.A. Executive Board: Bill Jones (Vice President), Sandy Risko (Public Affairs), Kristen Vojik (President)





Offering her opinions on the budget crisis, Senator Marcy Matos attends an open S.G.A. meeting. Debate in such meetings is often long and heated.

Learning to cooperate, these administrators and faculty members participate in the workshops held at the beginning of each school year. Without the support of these administrators, many clubs would be unable to function.



Keeping busy, Jessica Cox-Jones, Jonathon Lindsey and David Flynn seek help from S.G.A. secretary, Joani Harris. Joani is always ready to lend advice and friendship to students.



New Student Orientation Leaders, 90-91: Cheryl Cunningham, Holly Bamber, Lynne Streeter, Joyce Cliff-Romanu, Meredith Davis, Martina Dockery, Rahia Malek, Holly Stewart, Michelle Haver, Armondo Horsey, Dave Maranto, Jess Roberts, Laura Cawthorne, Thaeda Jackson, Gabe Hodge, Jeff Eckhardt, Talib Horne, Jesse Smith, Vickie Burick, Nina Woodgate, Ken Holmes, Tom Arnold



Seriously

While many clubs pursue goals of fun and entertainment, some were of a more serious nature. These clubs included groups that were associated with a particular field of study and usually united students of a common major or those with similar career goals. The Political Science Society, the Economics Society, the Biology

Club, and Psi Chi were all examples of this type of club. Although you didn't have to be a major to join, these clubs usually pursued activities related to their field. For example, the Poli Sci club took trips to Washington, D.C. and the Bio club sponsored recycling projects.

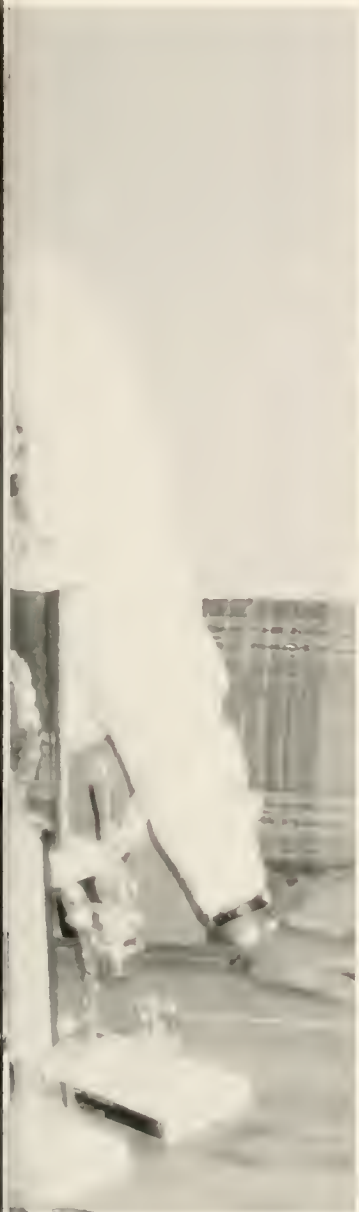


Political Science Society: (L to R) June Bashant, Debbie Nichols, Danielle Troyan, Corey Cooke, Congressman Roy Dyson, Dwayne Cline, Missy Deckman, Jesse Price, Aimee Coleman.



Biology Club: Lauren Dolle, Nat Churly, May Pultri, Dawn Gell, Nina Woodgate, Karen Frankenburg, Marcie Miller, Amy Santini, Kate O'Brien, Back row—Stan Jorground, Paul Hetzer, Jen Kopec, Susan Shepley, Nancy Dugan





Smiling over her accomplishments, Sharon Crosby displays her many trophies won as a part off the Forensics Club. The Forensics Club was an award-winning group this year.



Forensics Club: Kevin Patrick, Howard Heard, Umar Hasan, Sharon Crosby, Lynne Streeter



Psi Chi: Angela Steingrebe, Chris Dernoga, Kelly Eddy, Gretchen Stukey, David Finkleman (advisor), Karen Blankenship, Bill Rodriguez, Mark Clayton, Middle row — Rabia Malik, Amy Santini, Karen Jarboe, Kate Duffy, Kim Bowen, Kris Willing, Seated — Kelly Woolaway, Pam Haggins, Jen Larson, Anne Wienicke, Pam Powers





Point News Staff: First row — Mairi Steven, Andrea Egger, Claire Liston, Second row — Erin Anastasi, Melissa Espey, Aaron Garnett, Andrea D'Onofrio, Lynn Wood, Heidi Castle, Third row — Steve Smith, Liz Deutermann, Tena Jackson, Judy Landau (advisor) Susan Prather, Not Pictured — Jon Irwin, Phil Marchesiello, Eric Mion, Krista Gruhl, Kris Willing, Richard Todaro



Tray Quote of the Week:

**I am a magical being,
Take off your bra.**

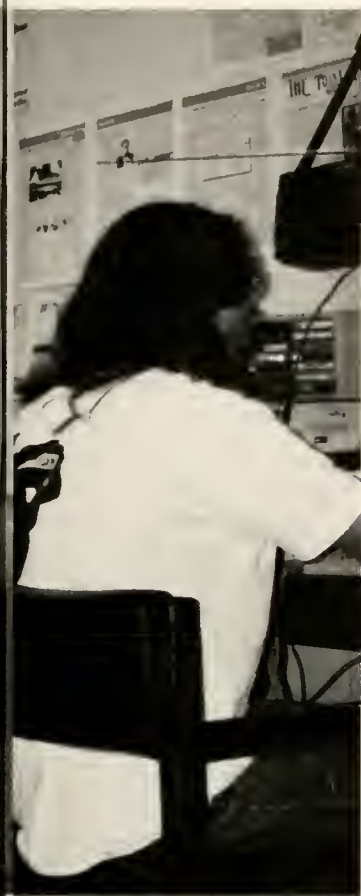
Making a statement, the Point News staff always includes a "Tray Quote of the Month" in their issues. Sometimes these quotes are about cows.



W.S.M.C.: (Back to front) Sean Hines, Mary Benard, Hans Lemke, Jonathon Lindsey, Missy Beck, Jonathan Steinberg, Andrea Egger, Paul Schroedeer, Andrea D'Onofrio, Cathy Weeks, Joe Stone, Geoff Holland, Josh Greenberg, Big Mike, Fred Lissau, Scott Zervitz, Billy Stea, Kevin "the Kevster" Roth, Keith Richmond, Steve Trash, Jessica Cox-Jones, Richard Zachary, Bill Jones

NATURALLY





Working on layout, Heidi Castle and Eric Mion rush to meet a Point News deadline. The Point News comes out bi-weekly.



Avatar: Row one — Stacey Belanger, Michelle Haver, Jake Edmison, Josh Shaffer, Kris Willing, Row two — Gretchen Hans, Jennifer Gallay, Remi Belanger

The Media

Whatever the other clubs at S.M.C. were doing, it was always the media that communicated this information to the rest of the campus. The dedicated staff of the Point News and W.S.M.C. wrote and broadcast about the latest college activities. They also found time for more creative efforts, with a variety of radio shows and a wide range of commentary or feature articles. Charles Hall was always filled with music echoing from the campus radio station, and the Point News office was always

filled with weary staff members writing, typing, and doing layout.

The campus literary magazine, the Avatar, featured a year's worth of students' poetry, prose, and photographs in their annual spring edition. The Dove yearbook staff could be seen taking photos all around campus to feature in their fall-released book (yes, the one you are reading now).

Without the media, a valuable network of student communication would be lost.



Reviewing her work, Avatar editor Jenn Gallay reads the Literary Magazine at their annual poetry reading. The Avatar features the best creative endeavors of students and faculty.

SPEAKING





The St. Mary's College Choir performs during the Mozart Festival.



Coffee House: Steve Willing, Kim Bowen, Sally Davis, Nancy Dugan, Julie Bubbins, Paul Heteer, Nicole Rosettie, Bill Jones, Lorainne Wierbinski, Brian "Smiley" Clapp, Dave Cipriani, Kim Kenealy



Entertaining the frenzied crowd, the lead singer of Fishbone sings in concert. The concert was held in the gymnasium.



The Nature of Entertainment

Playing guitar, this member of the group Fishbone entertained students at the annual concert. The event was sponsored by the concert Committee and drew people from off campus as well as students.



Events that highlighted student life on campus were often results of efforts made by the students themselves. Groups like the Coffee House, Concert Committee and Special Events specialized in finding talented performers and speakers to provide an entertaining study break or an informative digression from everyday campus life.

The St. Mary's Choir, Jazz Band, and Orchestra as well as individual music students and

faculty always provided concerts and recitals that delighted the student body and brought prestige to S.M.C. Sometimes even cows were spotted in the audience.

Entertainers this year included comedians, folk-singers, blues-singers, and the band Fishbone was featured in the annual St. Mary's concert. Although the campus was small, entertainment was never lacking.



Special Events Committee: Back row — Kari Warren, Nikki Walstrom, Cathi Smith, Tanya Kyte, Front row — Chris Smith, Laura Poole, Gaby Cordall





Science Fiction Society: Back row — Andrea Egger, Mary Kay Handy, Krista Gruhl, Kevin Hollenbeck, Phil Delany, David Smith, Next row — Rob Ploger, Lorin Gilbert, Marcie Miller, Jason Tolbert, Jay Schwartz, Sitting — Debbie Allway, Faith Storms, Liz McQuade, Gene Morton

Natural Pastimes

Students with similar hobbies found that they could make ready friends in clubs that united people of common interests. Science Fiction Society brought together students who enjoyed reading science fiction or watching sci-fi films or television. The club played Dungeons and Dragons in game marathons and attended science fiction conventions. Groups like the Cinema Guild

and the Film Club provided movies for the entire campus to watch in the library and St. Mary's Hall, including "The Little Mermaid," "Pretty Woman," "Goodmorning, Vietnam," "Spellbound," and "Day of Wrath."

Photo Club was designed for students with an interest in learning to photograph and develop pictures.



Pass the popcorn! These SMC students fill St. Mary's Hall where the Film Club shows their movies.





Cinema Guild: Patrick Sears, Jay Schwartz, Jennifer Abita, Liz McQuade



Photo Club: Bill Mish, Dee Watkins, Armondo "Gus" Horsey, Vicki Burick, Lisa Chaney, Kim Saviano



Film Club: Brett Cloyd, Mickey, Jay Schwartz, Jennifer Abita, Liz McQuade, It-Kai Chang

Christian Fellowship: Back row — Joanne Holznecht, Michell Samos, Trish Shelton, Kimberly Sadler, Brian Jensen Front row — Faith Storms, Mike Kelley, Marge Lee

HUMAN NATURE

For Goodness Sake: (L to R) Back row — Jen Larsson, Heather Freck, Hilary Roberts, Ruth-Ann Lane, Jennifer Spaulding, Matt Croson, Mary Bergstrom, Peg Loyd, Adam Smith, Tom Cosner, Matthew Perrie, Andrea D'Chofrio Front Row — Carla Maranto, Kris Willing, Lynne Streeter, Lynn Wood



Amnesty International: Jennifer McIntosh, Brett Cloyd, Jill Susarrey, It-Kai Chang, Bonnie Hatch, Ramya Madabushi





Celebrating the Jewish holiday, of Passover, these students participate in the Seder. This event was sponsored by Hillel.

ACTS OF KINDNESS

Humanitarianism was a key goal of some St. Mary's clubs this year. Students found time between classes and jobs to lend a hand to the community and the world. Amnesty International wrote letters to government leaders and worked with other Amnesty groups to promote human rights.

For Goodness Sake participated in many volunteer projects. They planted trees at Point Lookout for Community Service Day, they made visits to the Bayside Nursing Home,

they organized food and clothing drives, tutored children and illiterate adults, and helped with Kids Day and the Red Cross Blood Drive.

Some clubs united students of a shared faith who found friends with common values and beliefs. Hillel was a group for students of the Jewish faith and was just started this year. The Christian Fellowship held meetings where club members sang and found comfort in each other's support.



Uniting students of a shared faith, Hillel members attend the Seder. Hillel was a new club to St. Mary's





Coalition for Global Responsibility; Laura Simmons, Matt Winslow, Kristen Zeuch, Katie Golden, Lara Eric Mion

NATURAL INTERESTS

Many clubs at St. Mary's found their membership in groups of people with like interests. The Coalition for Global Responsibility brought together those with concern for the earth and its environment. They sponsored such events as Earth Day, S.A.D.D. and clubs like them planned activities for the campus which would spread their concerns to

fellow students.

C.A.R.S. was a club for commuter students, with the goals of discussing and solving commuter problems, and promoting commuter participation in campus activities. Their sponsored events included the Halloween Dance, a 50-50 raffle, and a St. Patrick's Day party.



Enjoying nature's healing effects, these two students relax by the waterfront on Earth Day. Earth Day was sponsored by the Coalition for Global Responsibility.



Listening to music and soaking in the sun, both parents and students enjoy the Earth Day festivities. Booths were set up by various clubs on the waterfront.





C.A.R.S.:



S.A.D.D.: Row one — Nancy Dugan, Row two — Amy Santini, Cindy Stanford, Sally Davis, Row three — Cindy Cooksey, Brian Graham, Carolyn Gargaro Not pictured — Donna Williams



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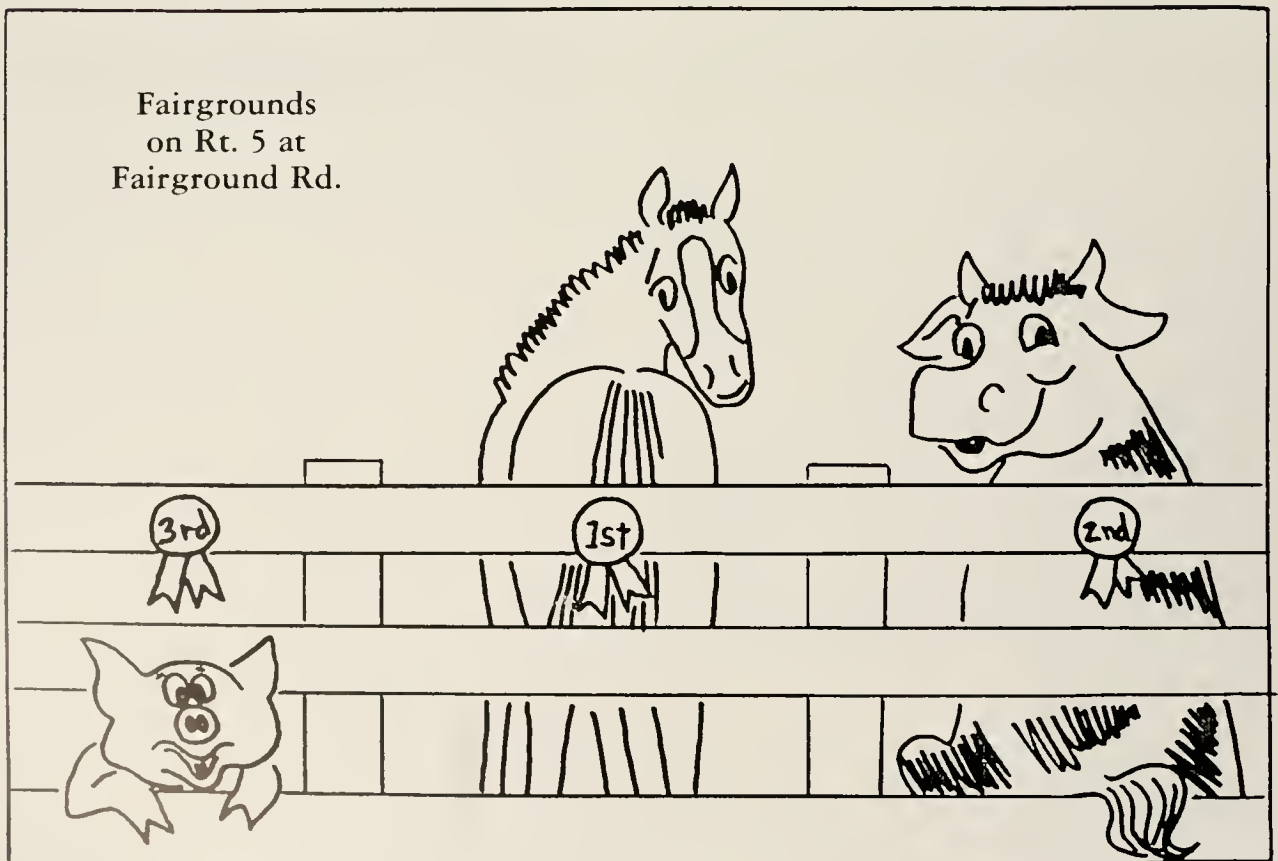
St. Mary's City nestled on the water owed it's natural atmosphere to its rural setting. The closest town was Lexington Park, about ten minutes by car.

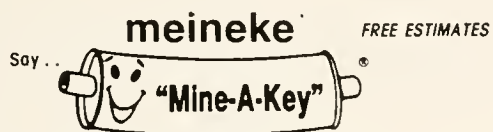
Students could be found in a variety of places all over town,

shopping for food, computer supplies, and of course, at any one of the three prime Most machine locations where there were usually lines. Other favorite places included Solomon's Island, Calvert Cliffs State Park and Point Lookout.

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Protesting the war at a rally in Washington, D.C., Colleen Dunne and Julie Croteau unite with fellow SMC students.

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Manning the booth, Angie Washington chats with Cuanda Spencer.



Four

Viewing the world from an upside-down perspective are Stef Sairti, Liz McDonnell, Kris Schultz, and Jen Jordan.



Three

Preparing for a Valentine's Day dinner date are Stuart Bowen, Sarah "Bimbo" Newman, and Chad Keyser.



Two



Getting ready to go to town, Monica Harris and Anne Roberts stop to pose for the most awesome yearbook photographer, Susie Campbell.

One

Sitting alone and lonely at the snack bar, Phil March protests against this candid shot.



The Natural Composition



I N D E X



"One touch of
nature makes the
whole world kin."
Shakespeare —
Troilus and Cres-
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All dressed up, roommates Sarah Newman and Holly Stewart are ready for a night on the town.



Relaxing in her dorm room, Cindy Helff prepares to catch a few winks before her next class.



Elements



Learning to dance, this SMC student is assisted by her roommate.

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Drawing Our Natural Conclusions

Well, at last the 1991 *Dove* has been drawn to a close, and the work of the staff is complete. We sincerely hope that you have enjoyed reading the book and that you found it an adequate representation of life at St. Mary's College during the past academic year.

The staff would like to take a moment to discuss the theme of this year's book, "Doing What Comes Naturally". While environmental issues

took a necessary back seat to the crisis of the Gulf War, it is important to remember that neglect to protect our natural resources from pollution and waste can be just as detrimental as missiles. This book is more than a recollection of the year's events, it is a reminder of the passage of time, and that each year finds our world in more danger of destruction due to environmental problems. These problems can only be solved if we remember to "Do

What Comes Naturally" and make an effort to keep our environment clean and plentiful.

Politics aside, the *Dove* staff has only a few more brief messages before we sign off for good. Congratulations to the Class of 1991! Warmest thanks to all students, faculty and staff who lent support to the year-book in ways too numerous to mention. And don't forget to keep your eyes open. You never know when you'll spot a cow.

Colophon

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Two Things of Opposite Natures Seem To Depend

Two things of opposite nature seem to depend
on one another, as a man depends
on a woman, day on night, the imagined

On the real. This is the origin of change.
Winter and spring, cold copulars, embrace
And forth the particulars of rapture come.

Music falls on the silence like a sense,
A passion that we feel, nor understand.
Morning and afternoon are clasped together

And north and south are an intrinsic couple
And sun and rain a plural, like two lovers
That walk away as one in the greenest body.

In solitude the trumpets of solitude
Are not of another solitude resounding.
A little string speaks for a crowd of voices.

The partaker partakes of that which changes him.
The child that touches takes character from the thing.
The body, it touches. The captain and his men

Are one and the sailor and the sea are one.
Follow after, O my companion, my fellow, my self,
Sister and solace, brother and delight.

Wallace Stevens



